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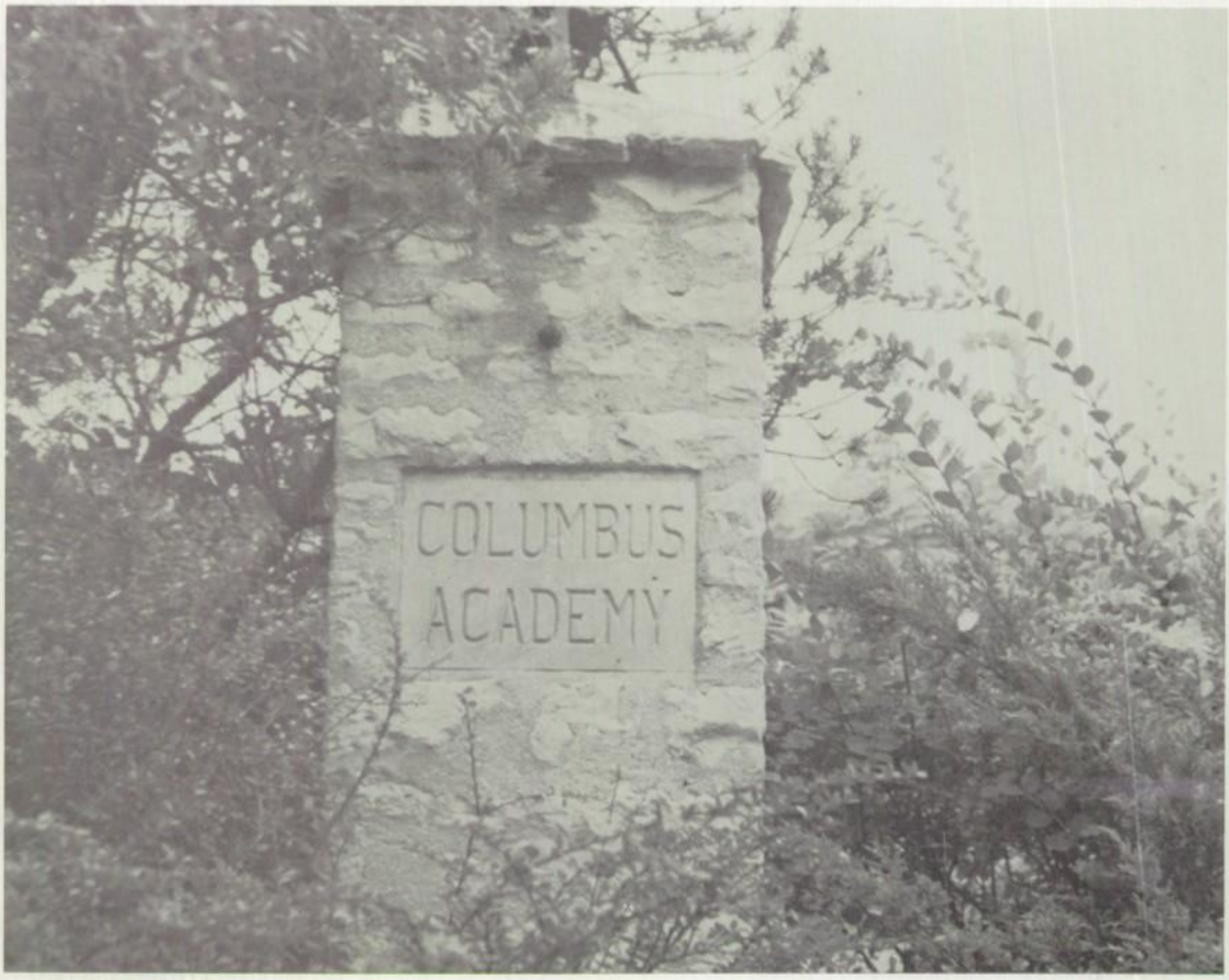


# A Gateway To Knowledge

The Senior Class

of

The Columbus Academy

Presents

# THE CARAVEL 1962

# Dedication

A graduate of Mt. Herman Academy and Brown University, Mr. Nicholoson first came to the Academy in 1958. Since then he has become recognized as one of the most capable members of the Faculty. He has taught Senior, Sophomore, Freshman and Eighth-Grade English, public speaking, and Russian literature. He has also been Faculty Advisor for *The Academy Life*. The student body is well aware of the rigor and intensiveness of Mr. Nicholson's courses, but it is also aware of their interest and challenge. While teaching at the Academy he has done post-graduate work at Ohio State in English and has earned his M.A. in history.

He has always been ready and indeed eager to speak with the members of the student body on virtually any subject, particularly politics. His intellectual zest, his genuine interest in the students and the School, have made him one of the most popular masters at the Academy. It is with pleasure that we, the Class of 1962, dedicate this *Caravel* to William G. Nicholson. 315 students

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# The Headmaster

Mr. William S. Putnam, Headmaster of The Columbus Academy, is now in his second year at the school. Few Members of the Faculty have won the confidence and liking of the student body so readily as he. His interest in the students and his genuine desire to help them have brought about a close relationship between Headmaster and the student body. He has brought about such changes as the improvement in student dress, the establishment of student-proctored study halls, and the increased responsibilities and privileges for the Seniors—not the least of which is their new Commons room. As a result of these innovations and the effect of his personality, the School can look forward to a continued, steady improvement.

A native of Kentucky and a graduate of Amherst, Mr. Putnam had been for several years the Assistant Headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School before coming to the Academy. In recognition of the Academy's Fiftieth Anniversary, he has instituted a program of Seminars in Secondary Education for the benefit of the Columbus area. His plans for the future include a further broadening and improving of the curriculum, and possibly the creation of an honor system at the School.

The Senior Class of 1962 wishes Mr. Putnam continued success as Headmaster of the Academy.

# Administration

When a visitor walks into the Headmaster's office, he is usually greeted by either Mrs. Essex or Miss Emig. These two women administer the secretarial affairs of the Academy. Their work often goes unsung; but it is of vital importance to the school. We are all aware of the constant good humor with which they go about their often tedious duties. Both take a personal interest in the students, and often go out of their way to help them. Besides being essential to the operation of the Academy, Mrs. Essex and Miss Emig play a personal role in school life as well.

# The Faculty

PHYLLIS M. DAVIS
Third Grade

GRACE F. DeLEONE
Lower School, Headmistress
Fifth Grade

PHYLLIS JENKINSON
Fourth Grade

# Lower School

PRISCILLA HEWETSON
Music

OLIVE L. MILLER
Second Grade

LOUELLA M. NOON
First Grade

GEORGE D. BOWN
B.A., Haverford
A.M., Harvard
Assistant Headmaster
English
Latin
Tennis

JOHN S. DETRICK
Academy, 1953
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan
Upper School and Middle School
Mathematics

BASIL M. DUNCAN, JR.
B.A., Hampton-Sydney
M.A., University of Richmond
Spanish
French

# Middle and Upper

KENNETH R. EVANS
B.A., M.A., Yale
Business Manager
Latin
Mythology

PHILLIP N. HESS
B.S., Ohio State
Biology
Football
Basketball
Baseball

PHILLIPS D. JONES
B.A., St. Stevens
American History
Middle School Mathematics

PAUL F. McGRAW
B.A., Notre Dame
Woodrow Wilson Fellow at
Chicago
English
Reading
Swimming

WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON
B.A., Brown
Ohio State
English

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A.B., A.M., Harvard
Université de Nancy
French

# Schools

LAWRENCE H. PIKE
A.B., Harvard
English

RICHARD M. PRICE
A.B., Hamilton
Middle School
Geography
Science
Football
Golf

FREDERICK W. ROSSER
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Physics
Chemistry
Band

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B.A., Clark
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Middle School Headmaster
Middle School English

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M.A., Columbia
History

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B.S., Miami University
University of Toledo
History
Geography

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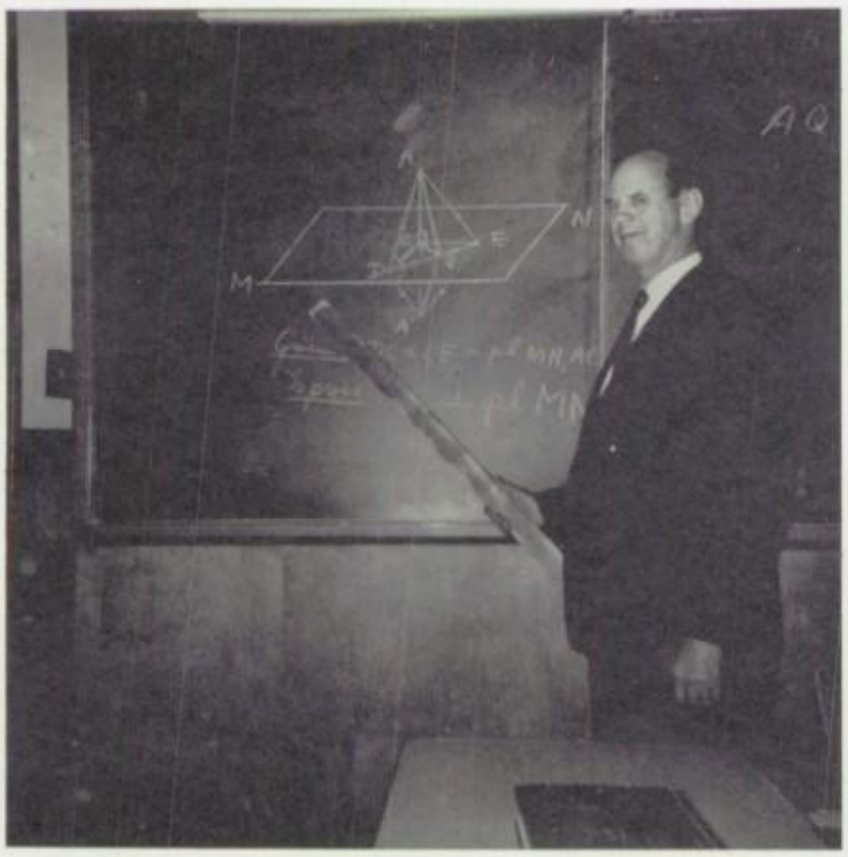

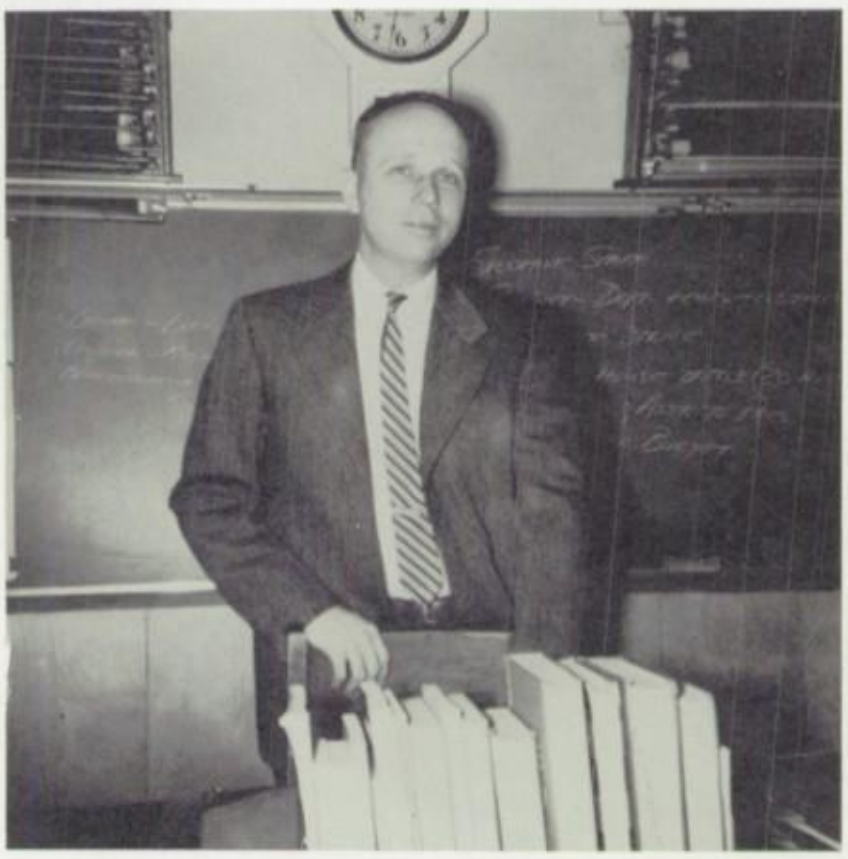

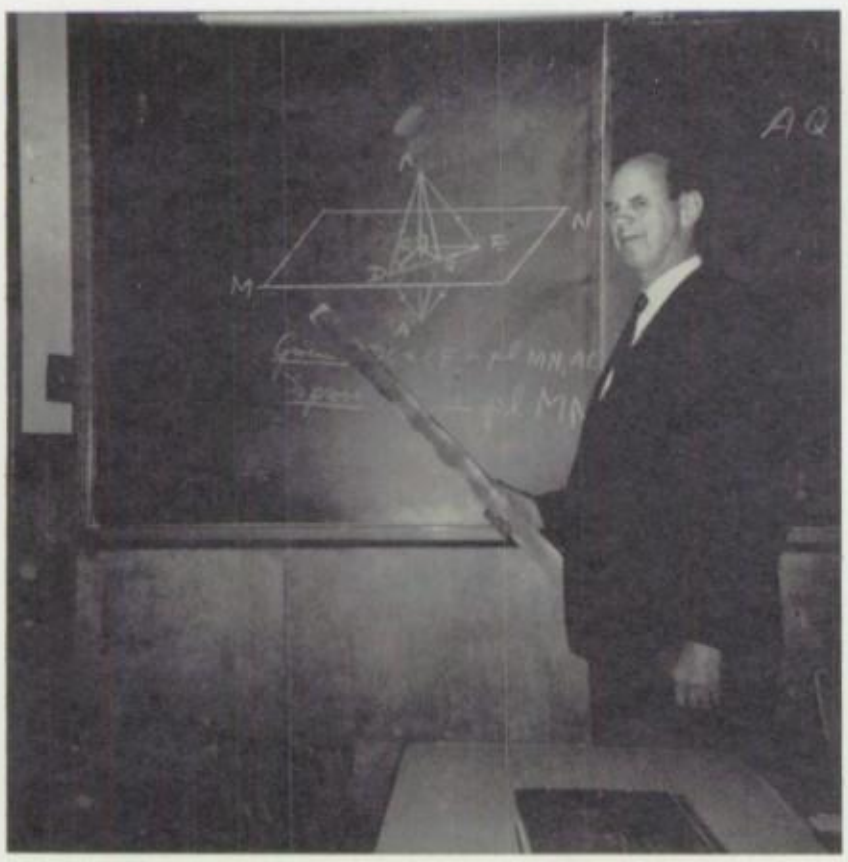

# The Minivac 601

The newest addition to the Mathematics Department was the Minivac 601 Computer. It was reasonably priced; and, in order to arouse added interest in Math, the school decided to buy it. This computer, which is quite simple in design, is able to solve many equations and also demonstrate certain principles of logic. It shows the basic idea behind computers and plays a remarkable game of tic-tac-toe. It is certainly a worthwhile addition to the school and will undoubtedly prove itself in years to come.

# Seniors

. . . everything
A. O. K.

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# Jeremy R. Alloway

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|---|---|
| Baseball | 2 |
| Football | 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 |

One of the most talked-about members of the Class of '62 is Jerry Alloway. Ever since he first came to the Academy, Jerry's personality has impressed everyone whom he has met. A loyal participant in class projects, he has worked on the doughnut and football and basketball concession stands and of course on the prom. Ready to join in on any prank, he often finds himself (to his chagrin) on the receiving end of some of them. Jerry is a familiar figure at Senior parties and bull sessions. Although he is active in intramural athletics, he had never gone out for a varsity sport until this year, when he tried out for the football squad. He did not play much varsity, but he did stick out the entire season. It can be said of Jerry that he has truly earned the grades he has received. Jerry is without doubt one of the most interesting members of the Class. The Seniors will remember him.

Wanna drag?

# Andrew D. Bogen

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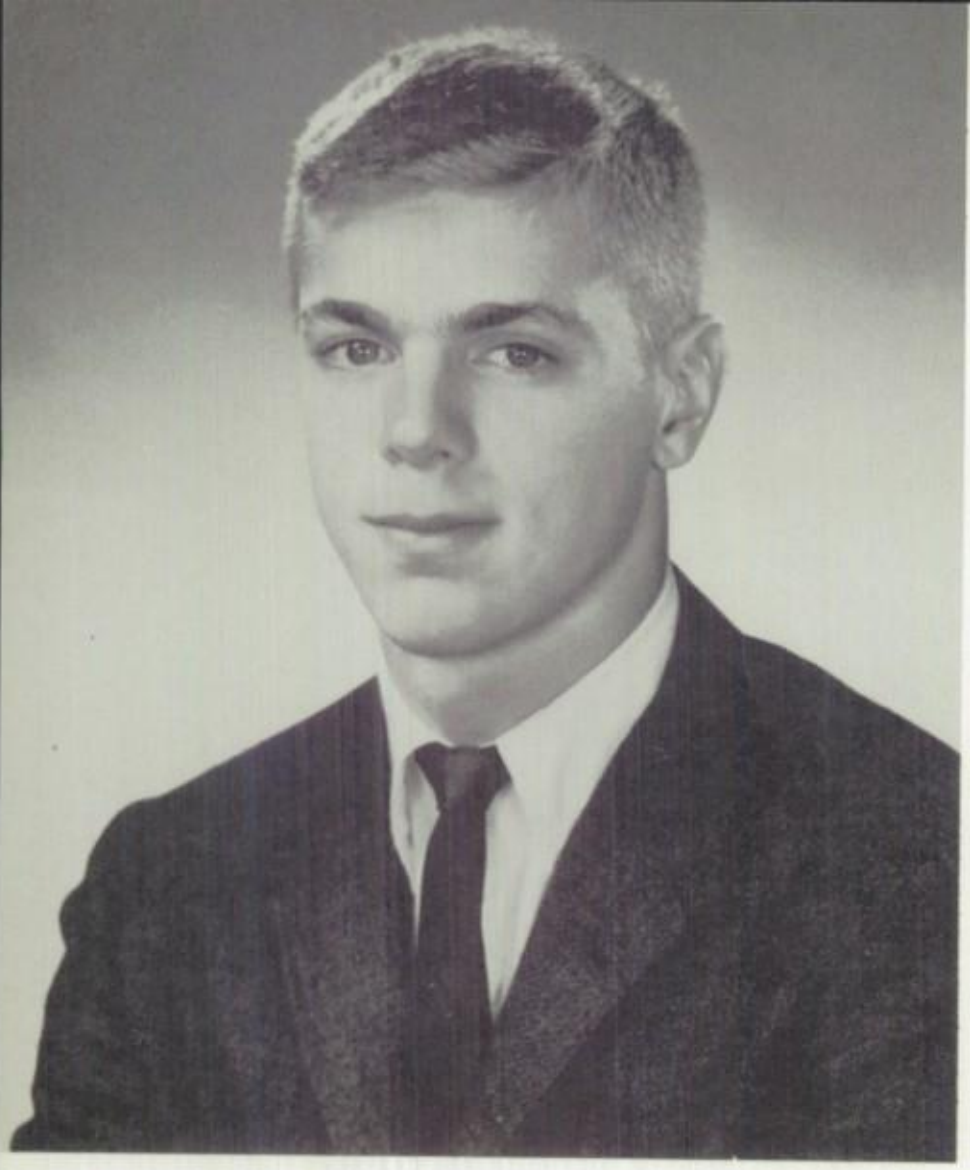
|---|---|
| Glee Club | 2 |
| Football | 2, 3 |
| Track | 2, 3, (Captain) |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |

The purr of a well-tuned boat, a wave of foam, silence, and then the hearty laughter of Bogie on a single ski. You have just witnessed the frequent occurrence of a summer afternoon. Andy is relaxing again in his backyard, the Scioto River. A gracious and willing host, Andy is seldom alone at home, during weekends, or on vacations. Both determination and physical strength are part of Andy and form integral parts of his personality. Andy's white Impala and hearty laugh have been heard in all sections of town.

Athletically, Andy was this year hindered by eligibility rules but had previously played an important part in Academy sports. He was one of the track team's early members and its first captain. His warm good nature and his natural ability to make friends, the qualities which shine most strongly in Andy's nature, are sure to make him popular in the future, just as they have made him popular at the Academy.

In the side pocket . . .



# Don M. Casto, III

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|---|---|
| Class Officer | 3 |
| *Academy Life* | 1, 2, 3 |
| *Caravel* | 1, 2, 3 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |
| Varsity A | 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1 |
| Football | 4 |
| Swimming | 2, 3, 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |

Don Casto has been engaged in a variety of school and extracurricular activities during his years at the Academy. Last year he was a library proctor, and this year the Student Council chose him as one of the studyhall proctors. For two years Don worked as a photographer for both the *Academy Life* and the *Caravel*. Last year the Class elected him Secretary. In athletics Don has also done well. Although this was the first year he had gone out for football, he won a starting position on the varsity. His favorite sport is swimming. Having lettered since his sophomore year, he was a standout on this year's team. He has been a member of the track team for two years, specializing in the broad jump and also running in the relays. Of Don's contributions to the Class not the least of them have been the frequent parties he has given. Throughout the Upper School Don's good humor and cheerfulness have made him one of the most popular boys in the Class.

It's what's up front . . .

# Edgar S. Downs

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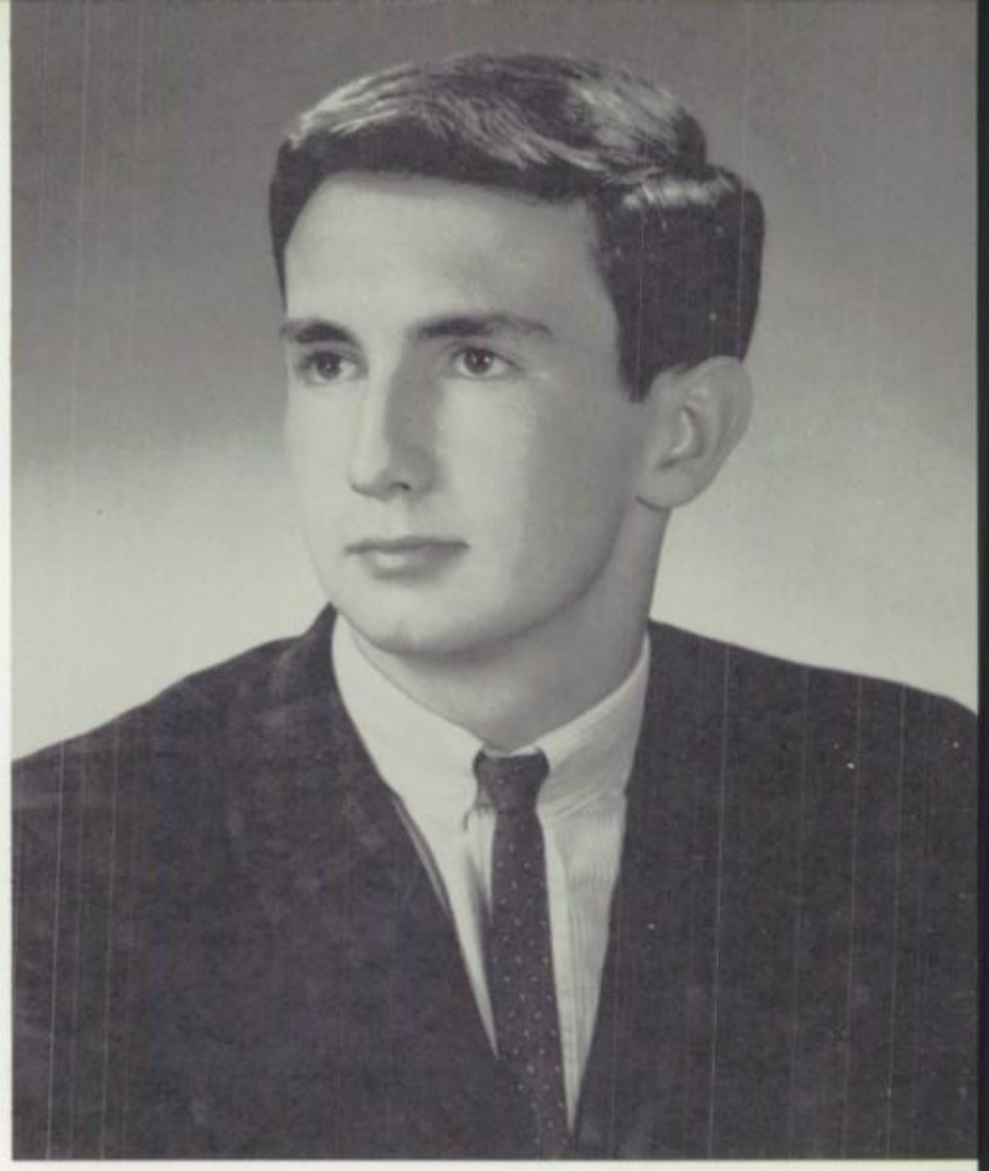
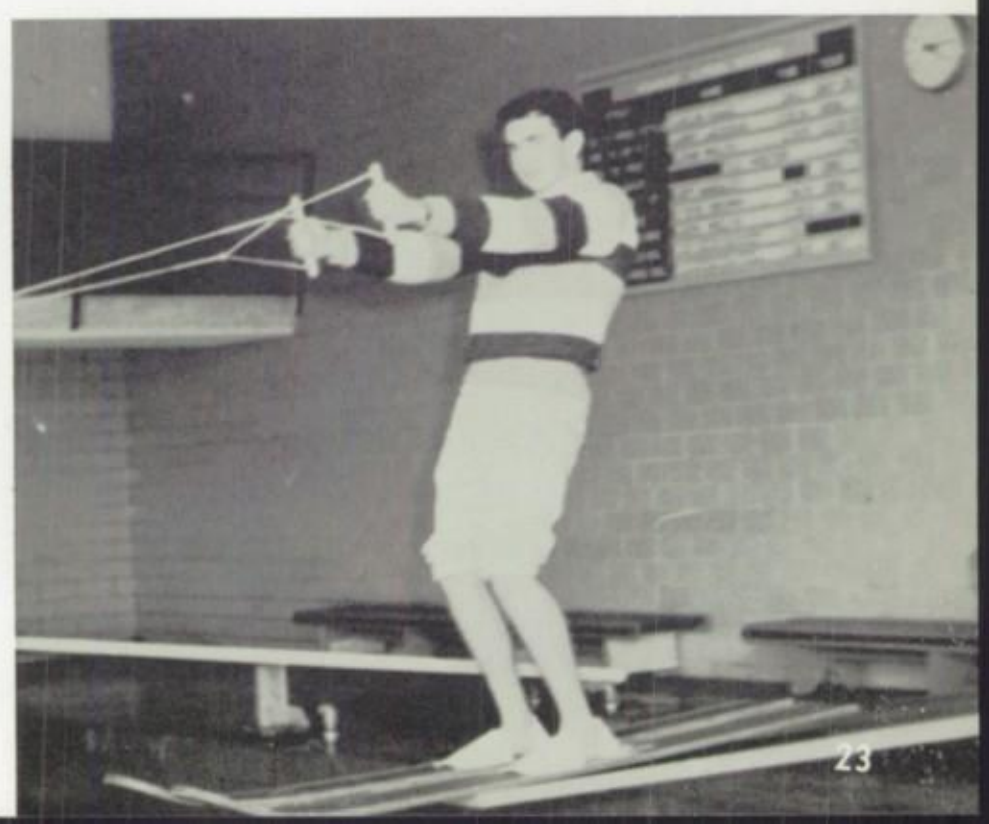
| Dramatics | 3, 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |



Since he came to the Academy in his junior year, Skip has made many friends through his thoughtfulness and easy-going personality. His self-control and even temper have made him one of the most respected boys in our class. Skip, with his slightly off-key laugh, is usually in the middle of things. The Seniors will long remember his lively stag parties. Always ready for a good time, Skip can often be found at Senior parties, usually with a different girl every time. Skip loves all water sports, especially skiing. He does not confine himself only to aquatic sports; he is one of the best milers on the track team. In addition, he takes great interest in the Academy's other athletic teams. The fact that the Student Council chose Skip as one of the study-hall proctors reflects his sense of responsibility. Skip devotes much of his time to conscientious study and has maintained good grades. His diligence and humor are keynotes to his character and his assurance for the future.

Let's go!



# Bruce M. Draudt

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| Class Officer | 1, 3, 4 (President) |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Student Council | 1, 3, 4 |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1, 2, 3 |
| Basketball | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain) |
| Football | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |
| Track | 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |

Bruce Draudt epitomizes the balance between athletics and scholarship. He has been an honor roll student throughout the Upper School and is undoubtedly one of the finest athletes the Academy has ever seen. In his junior year he won the state 100-yard dash for the second time and the 220-yard dash also. Academy's track team, organized only last year, placed third in the state as a result of Draudt's efforts. Co-Captain of the very successful 1961 football team, he was elected to the All-County football team for the third straight year. Bruce was also Captain of the basketball team and Co-Captain of the track team. The Class has such confidence in Bruce that it elected him as its President. Bruce is a reserved boy, always agreeable and never demanding. A regular at Senior parties and gatherings, he is one of the most likeable as well as one of the most outstanding members of the Senior Class.

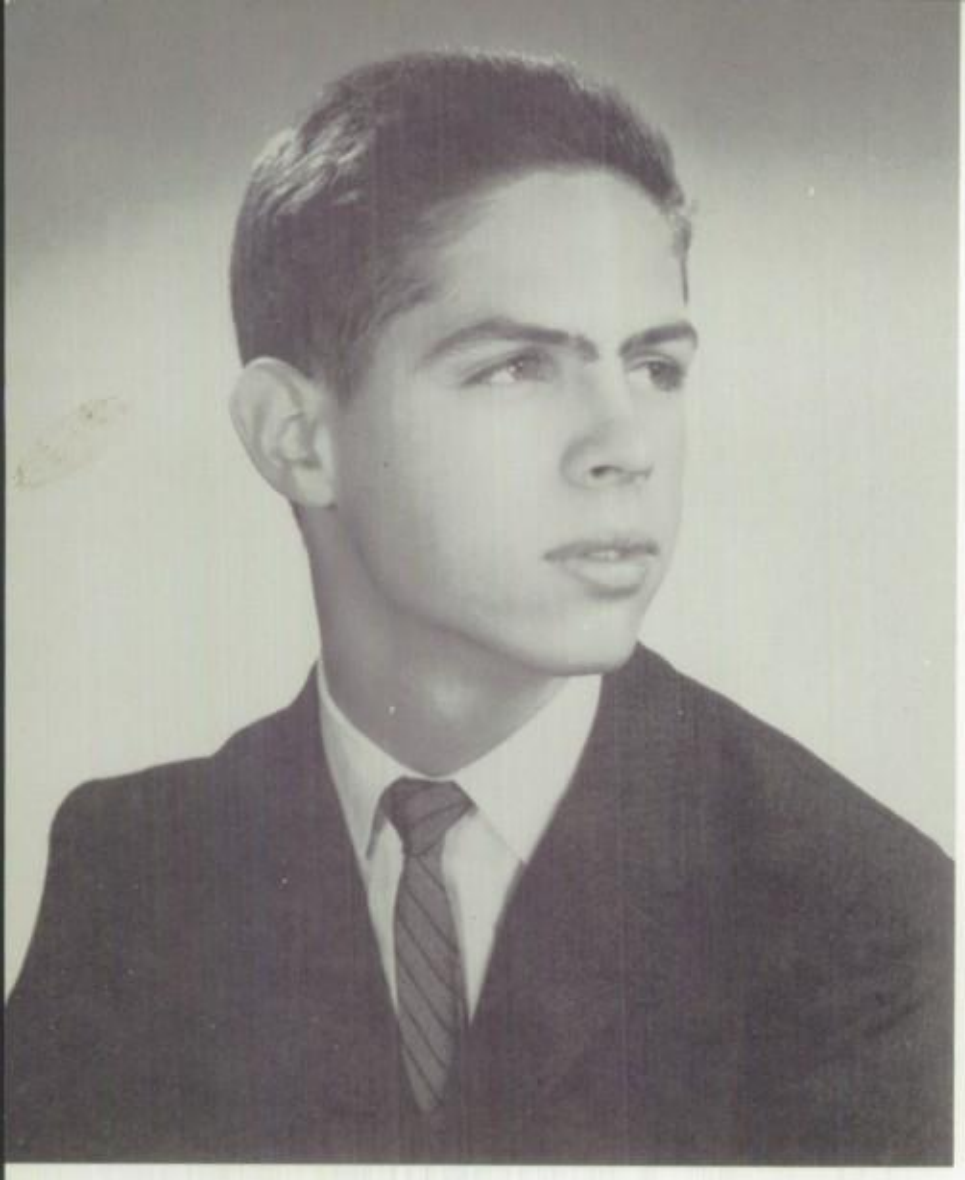
My hero!

# Erses Eray

Foreign Exchange Student

Ever since his sister came to the United States several years ago as an exchange student, Erses Eray knew that he would come to this country, too. Now, through the arrangements of Mr. Putnam and the Board of Trustees with the American Field Service, Erses is a member of the Class of '62 at the Academy. Erses is a friendly, clever, cosmopolitan boy with an understanding far beyond his years of the world and the people in it. One of his favorite pastimes is reading. In school he has proved himself quite capable of handling the learning of subjects in a foreign tongue, surpassing many of his American classmates. He has been an invaluable member of the soccer team. Erses has traveled throughout much of the world. From his home in Ankara, Turkey, he has passed through parts of Asia, Europe, and North America. He loves to travel; to be on the move at all times. After the Academy Erses hopes to attend Oxford and study international law there.

"Ers-baby" at three.



# Michael H. Gertner

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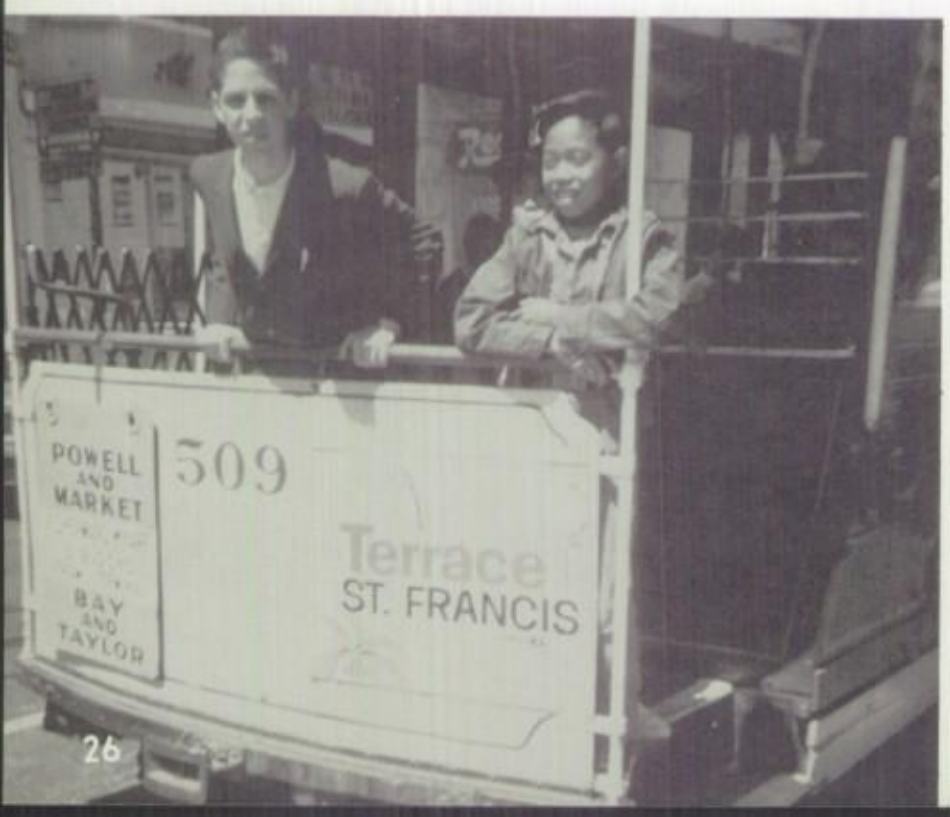
| *Academy Life* | 2, 3, 4 |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Forum | 3 |
| French Club | 2, 3 |
| Glee Club | 2 |

One of the most quiet yet most interesting of the Seniors is Mike Gertner. To the majority of the Upper School his name calls to mind the diligent, gifted student who consistently achieves the highest grades in the class. Primarily, he is an avid scholar of languages. At the Academy he has proved his aptitude for linguistics by standing far above the rest of the students in his Latin, French, and Spanish classes. On his own he has studied Hebrew and Greek, and he is well versed in German. Besides his interest in languages, he is Copy Editor for both the *Academy Life* and the *Caravel*. One of his favorite pastimes is reading, especially in the fields of philology, literature, religion, and world civilizations. His two greatest non-scholastic interests, traveling and the theater, are combined when he often visits New York to catch up on all the latest plays and musicals. Mike plans to attend Columbia University, where he will continue his language studies with certain success.




. . . and if the cable breaks, then what!

# Edward J. Griffiths

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| Class Officer | 1, 2 |
| *Academy Life* | 1 |
| Glee Club | 1 |
| French Club | 2, 3 |

Eddie Griffiths likes people. He knows everybody and everybody knows him. Eddie has many friends both in school and around the city, and he is known for being willing to work for our class in any way he can. In our junior year he helped us on the Prom and class money-making projects. He is also a solid supporter of our athletic teams and served our class well as Vice-President for two years. One of Eddie's main interests is girls. He can be seen at CSG almost every afternoon. At a party or dance he is always surrounded by a crowd of the fairer sex, while many of the other Seniors are not so fortunate. During the warmer months Eddie's interests turn to his summer house and boat on the Scioto River. Eddie is also an accomplished water skier and boatsman. His amiable personality and perseverance will undoubtedly win him many friends in the future as they have at the Academy.

The top, at last!

# Perry V. Haines

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| Class Officer | 1, 2, 3 |
| Student Council | 1, 2 |
| Varsity A | 3, 4 (President) |
| Baseball | 1, 2 |
| Football | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Swimming | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 |

Perry Haines is an even-tempered individual who can take everything in his stride. His determination and drive have won him recognition as one of the most valuable members of this year's football and swimming teams. Hard work and study on his part have resulted in honor grades all through high school. Perry is an individual, never obliging or demanding. The respect that our class holds for him is evidenced by the fact that he has been a class officer for four successive years. Perry has also been this year's President of Varsity A, whose members have applauded his policy of hayrides, skating parties, and picnics, and whose pledges have appreciated the fairness with which they have been treated (generally speaking!). Perry has a wide range of other interests. He especially likes hunting: he has spent practically every week end this year after grouse and pheasant. Perry has without doubt been one of the most liked and respected boys in our class and indeed in the School.

"Hey, Frank!"

# Stephen D. Haverick

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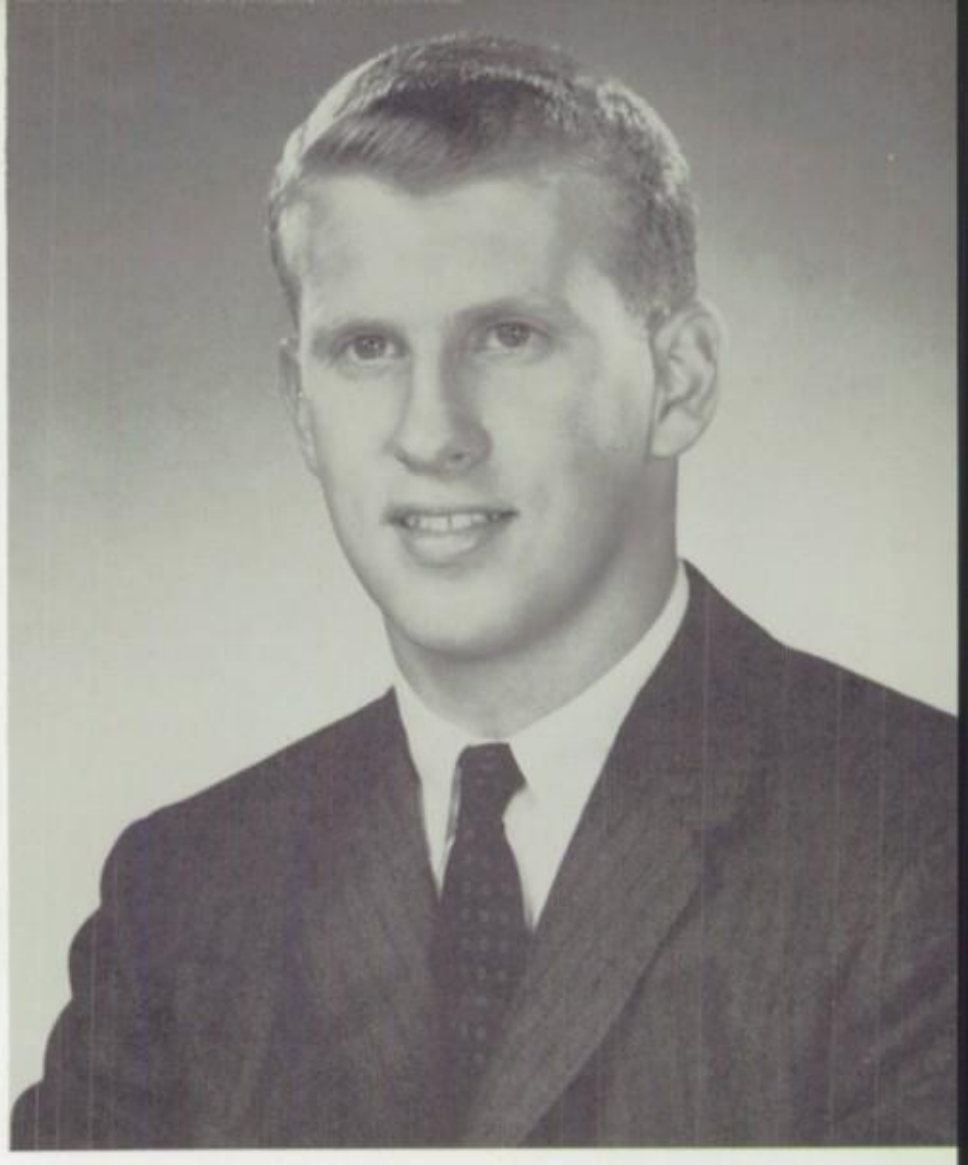
|---|---|
| Class Officer | 4 |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 2, 3, 4 |
| Football | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Swimming | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |
| Tennis | 1 |



There are probably two main interests in Steve Haverick's life—sports and girls. The former takes up most of his time after school. Ever since his freshman year Steve has played varsity sports. For four years he has been a member of the football team; this year he played offensive tackle and was outstanding on defense. Steve's great defensive playing was praised by the coaches, and this year he was elected to the All-County football team. Steve also excels in swimming. This year Steve's teammates showed their respect for him by electing him Captain of the swimming team. Steve's second main interest takes up much of his time on weekends. He can always be seen at dances and parties. Steve's ability to get along with almost anyone will certainly be an asset to him when he goes to college.

"And then the wolf said . . ."

# Theodore S. Hoster

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|---|---|
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Glee Club | 2 |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1, 2 |
| Football | 1, 3, 4 |
| Swimming | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |

Ted Hoster has done extremely well in every aspect of school life. This success can be attributed largely to the determination with which he goes about everything he does. He is constantly beset by his classmates for answers to difficult math problems. Athletically, his great drive is evidenced by the fact that he was honored in his junior year as the football team's "hustler," and he received honorable mention on the All-County League football team. Co-Captain of the swimming team, he set a district record for the 100-yard backstroke in his junior year. A party—stag or

drag—just isn't a party without "Shyster." On many occasions Ted's wild dancing has been a major attraction at dances. It is not uncommon to see Ted and his panting partner surrounded by a clapping crowd. Ted's sense of humor which often leaves him open to the pranks of his classmates, and his ceaseless hustle have made him one of the most admired and liked boys in our class.

Now the table's turned.

# David S. Ingalls

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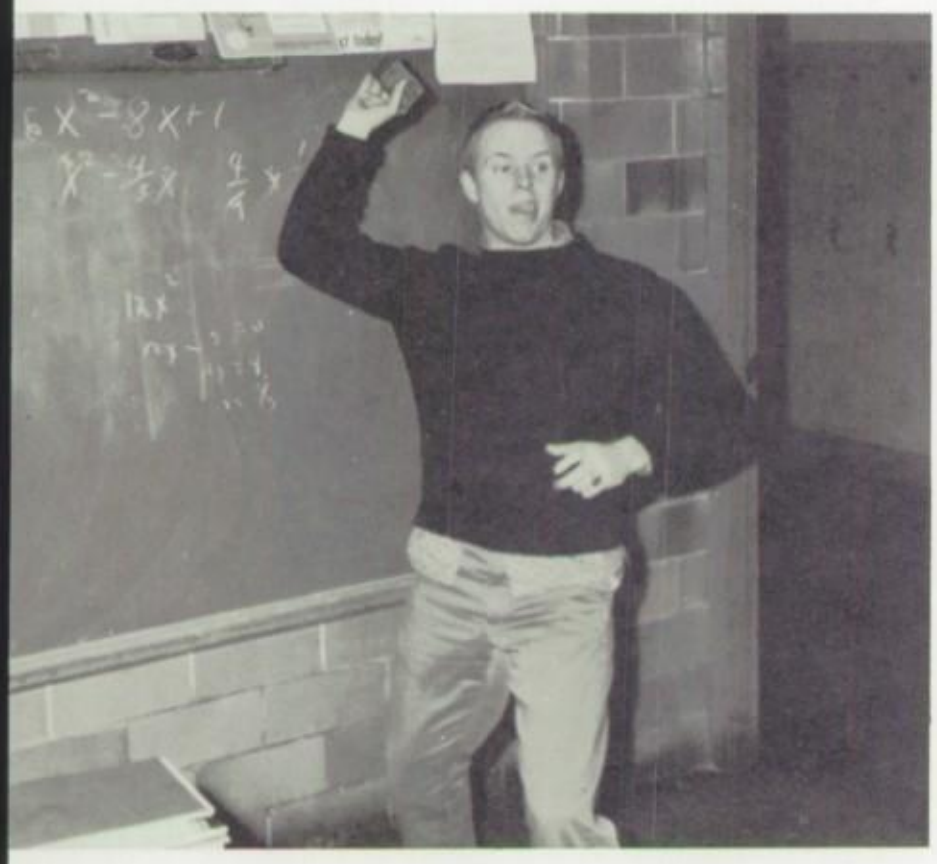
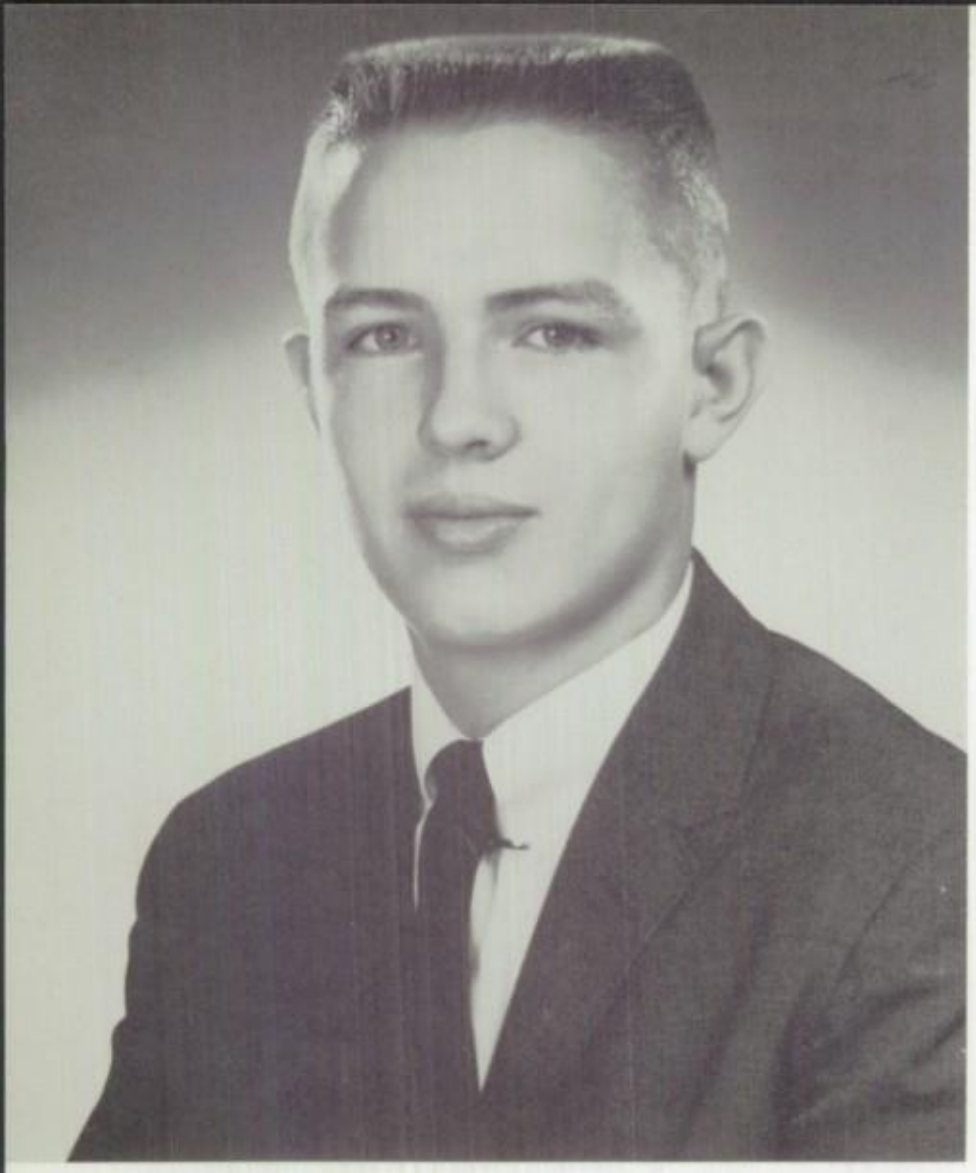
| Varsity A | 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1, 2 |
| Football | 1, 2, 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 |



An eraser is hurled across the room, leaving an unmistakable white imprint on a sport coat. Dave is here! Ever since Dave Ingalls entered our class, he has added life and humor to it. Not only has he devised many ways for the Class to spend its idle moments, but Dave also has the distinction of coining a number of class expressions. Everyone looks to Dave on a blue Monday morning to liven up the English and history classes with a few of his blue subtleties. Because of his fun-loving nature, Dave has become perhaps the best-liked boy in the Class. But he has also proved to us that he can be a very constructive person, as his Senior grades have proved. Dave is most interested in boating and outboard motors. Each summer he can be found on a lake pursuing this pastime. We are sure Dave will long be remembered at the Academy after he has left for college.

"Discovery"



# William O. Kline

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| Baseball | 4 |
| Basketball | 3 |
| Track | 3 |

Since Bill entered the School in his junior year, he has become an integral part of our class. Living in the country, Bill enjoys the advantages of farm life. He is an avid fisherman and sportsman and has much interest in amateur radio and flying. He has many friends in Galena as well as those at the Academy. The Class will never forget the many trips to Kline's and the Senior parties held in Bill's barn. At the Academy his willingness to participate in any prank has won him many laughs and many hours. Bill is a hard-working student who has done rather well in all his studies. Bill plays on church-sponsored softball and basketball teams. He has ardent feelings about the School's intramural soccer program. With his unlimited energy he has hopes of entering the medical profession.

Farming can be fun!

# Maarten Korringa


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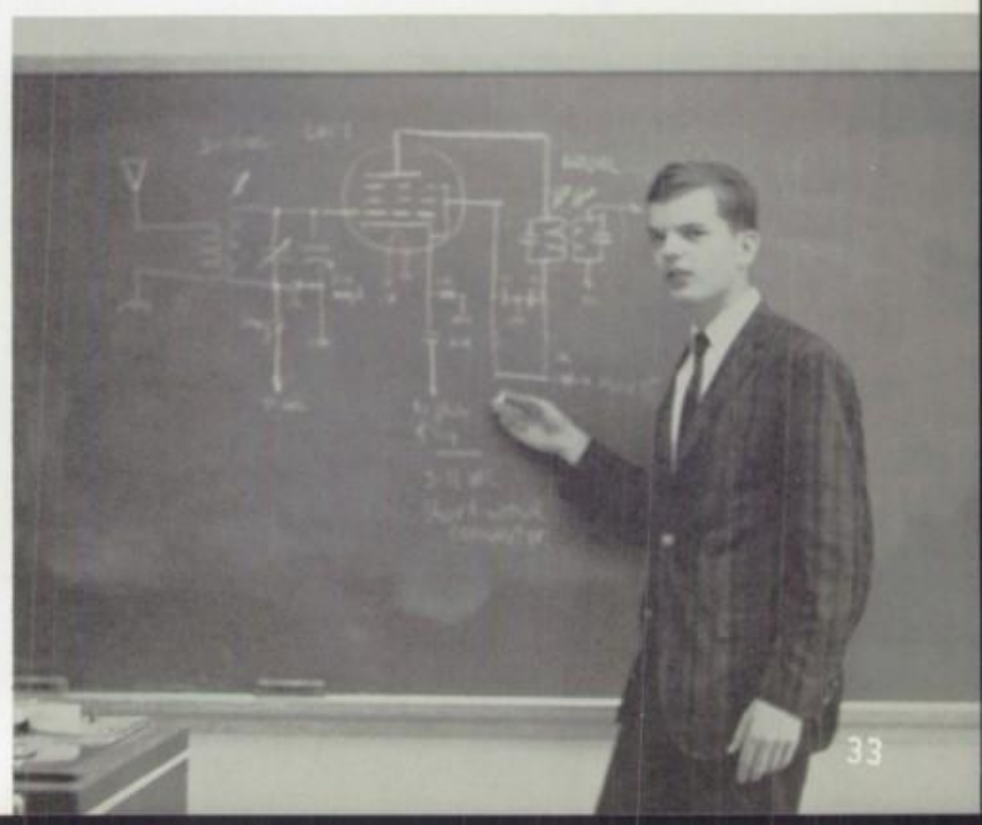
|---|---|
| *Academy Life* | 3, 4 |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Forum | 3 |
| French Club | 2, 3 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |

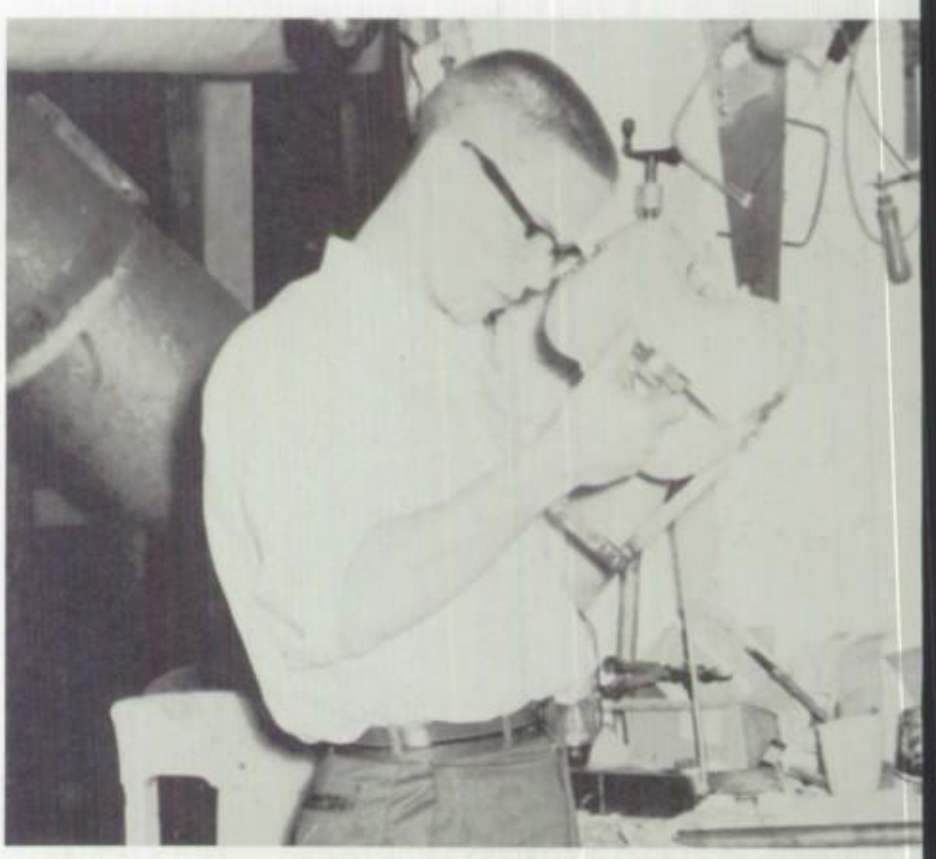
According to the Elizabethan standards of excellence, a man should have a solid background in most of the basic fields of knowledge, being sufficiently disciplined therein to comprehend the theory of all else. Maarten Korringa fulfills both these qualifications and those of the modern standard, which requires a highly advanced knowledge in a highly specialized field. He is a superior mathematician, a gifted linguist, a prolific writer, and an avid inquirer into the mysteries of science. It is this last sphere of learning in which he excels, and to which he intends to devote his future. Formerly attracted to electronics and physics, Maarten has now decided to concentrate on zoology and chemistry. That Maarten has now an excellent command of the English language is noteworthy, since he is not a native of this country. Born in the Netherlands, Maarten came here with his family in the early 1950's. Maarten is constantly working on several projects worthy of his scientist's intellect. His spirit of fair play, his honor grades, and his gentle nature predict a great future for this unassuming young man.



And when it's plugged in . . .

# John M. Masters

Forum 3
French Club 2, 3
Glee Club 2



John Masters is one of the few boys whose name, since the Ninth Grade, has not been absent from the honor roll. John has two sharply divided interests: those as a scientist, and those as a musician. John is the only member of the Senior Class who subscribes to the *Scientific American*. At school he shows a great deal of insight and ability in such fields as mathematics, chemistry, and physics. In 1960 he was one of 15 students from central and southern Ohio to go to the Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago. Not only has John been taking music lessons for almost nine years, but he has also become an extremely skillful violinist. Since the spring of 1961 he has been constructing a violin on his own. One of the greatest interests in chemistry class was to watch him mixing resins to make a suitable varnish for his instrument. John's college choice is MIT, where he hopes to pursue his interests in science.

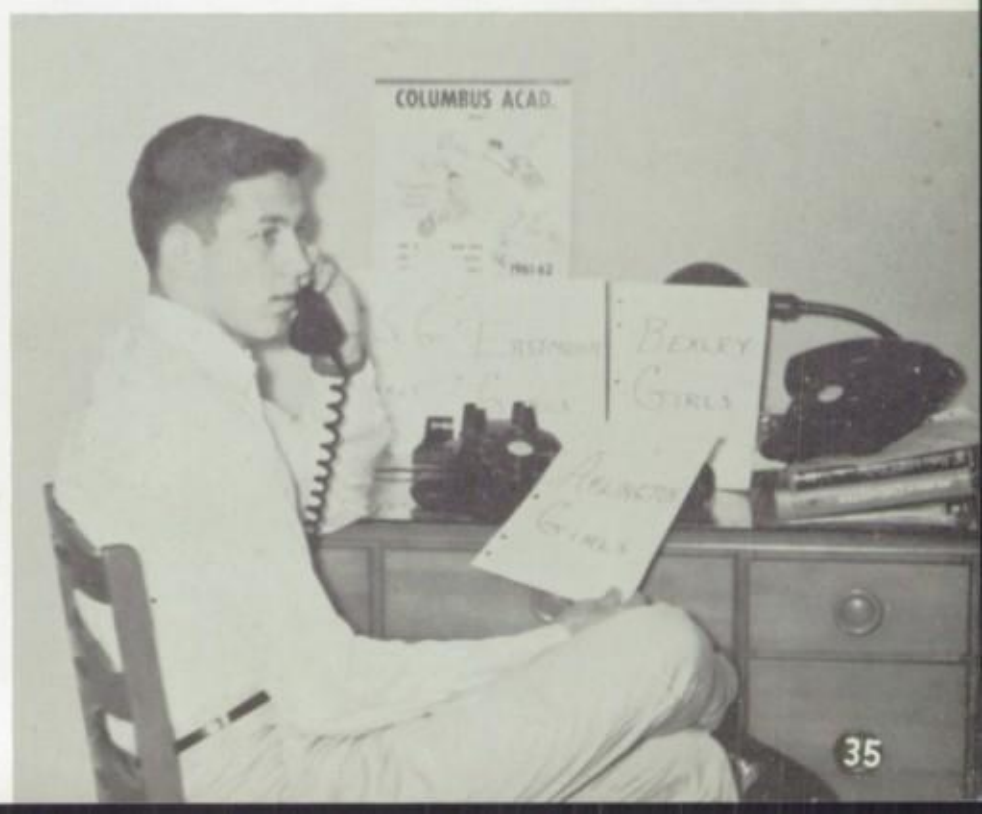
99% Proof!

# James C. McAtee

| | |
|---|---|
| Class Officer | 1, 2, 3 |
| *Academy Life* | 4 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain) |
| Basketball | 4 |
| Football | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Swimming | 1, 2, 3 |
| Track | 3, 4 |

Perhaps the best organizer in the Senior Class is Jim McAtee. Since our freshman year Jim has played an important part in the success of our class. In our sophomore and junior years Jim was elected Treasurer, and under his leadership our class earned a substantial sum of money. When the time came for the Junior Prom, Jim was happy to announce that through diligence we had enough money in the treasury to give a prom that would be remembered for a long time. A large part of the credit for the Prom's great success belonged to Jim McAtee, who not only handled the financial arrangements, but who also spent most of his spare time putting up decorations. Jim excels in athletics. This year he was an outstanding end on the football team, making several exceptional catches. His superb diving has often proved the winning margin in many swimming meets. As a member of the baseball team Jim has been one of the most consistent hitters, and he is Captain-elect of this year's team.

Eighteen Girls On
The Line.



# J. Jeffrey McNealey

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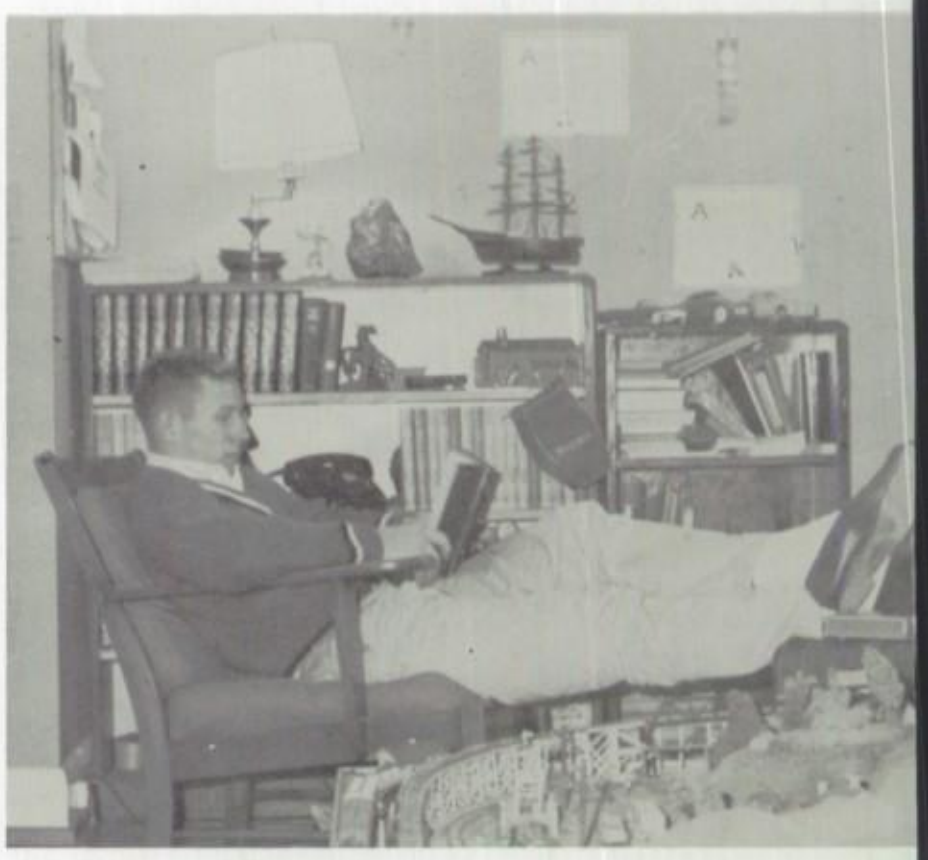
|---|---|
| *Caravel* | 2, 3, 4 (Editor) |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Football | 2, 3, 4 |
| Golf | 2, 3, 4 (Captain) |
| Swimming | 2, 3, 4 |
| Track | 3 |



In his three years at the Academy Jeff has become one of the most prominent members of our class. He has played varsity football and varsity golf for two years and is Captain of the golf team. However, his athletic forte has been in swimming. Holder of the school's orthodox record, he was one of the best breast-strokers in the league this season. Besides being a fine athlete, Jeff has also been a fine student, receiving excellent marks in virtually every course he has taken. Jeff is Editor of this year's *Caravel* and has brought to it many innovations that can be readily seen. While always ready for a good time, Jeff never loses his sense of propriety. The members of our class have come to respect him as an individual. During the summer of his sophomore year Jeff worked at the Academy Day Camp as athletic instructor. During his junior summer he put in a good deal of hard work as a deckhand on a barge boat plying the waters of the muddy Mississippi.

Sure starting, my eye!

# David S. Monett

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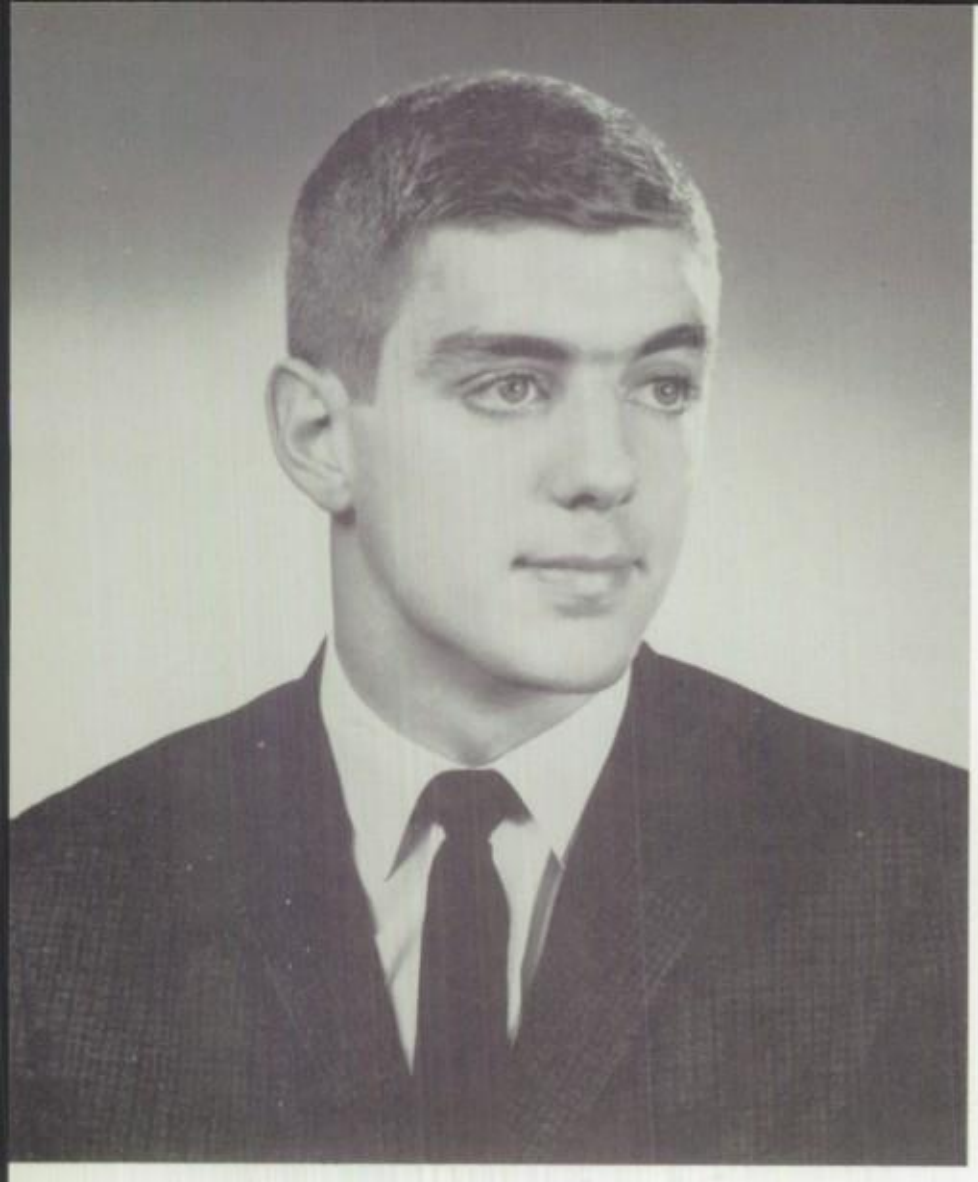
|---|---|
| Class Officer | 2 |
| *Academy Life* | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Dramatics | 3, 4 |
| Forum | 3 |
| French Club | 2, 3 |
| Varsity A | 4 |
| Baseball | 3, 4 (Manager) |
| Football | 4 (Manager) |
| Swimming | 4 (Manager) |

Flourish of trumpets. Surge of drums. Crescendo of voices crying out exultantly. What is this: a new political campaign tactic? a scene from Verdi? a regal welcome for European royalty? No, it is David Monett, one of the most fascinating members of the Class of '62, working on his pet hobby, stereophonics. Dave's hobby with tape recorders goes far beyond an amateur's interest: he has already begun a prosperous business making available to his numerous clients his knowledge and talents in the field of aural entertainment. Dave is known to us at the Academy as an accomplished psychoanalyst—in non-professional standing, of course. His uncanny ability to delve into the profundities of an individual's secret thoughts and motives must surely strike terror into the heart of every student (and teacher) who has something to hide. His flair for the spectacular might well make him a twentieth-century P.T. Barnum, and well could we use the services of such a man. Dave's subtle, surreptitiously acrid wit and pleasant, easy-going manner have made him a well-liked member of the class.

I'm trying, I'm trying!



# Thomas A. Parry

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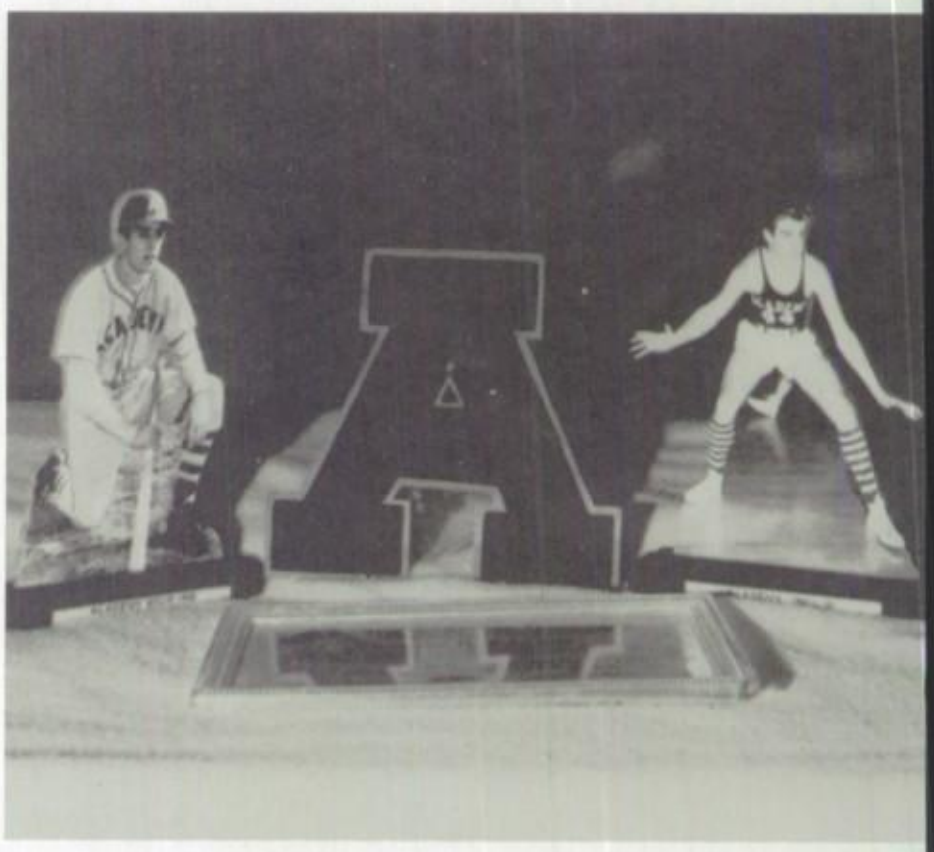
|---|---|
| Class Officer | 4 |
| French Club | 2, 3 |
| Varsity A | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |
| Baseball | 1, 2, 3 |
| Basketball | 1, 2, 3 |
| Football | 2, 3 |
| Track | 3 |

Cool, calm, and collected, Tom Parry is the Class of '62's man about town. A familiar figure at parties, record hops, hayrides, street dances, and rock-n-roll shows, Tom is one of the most lively members of the Class. His affability and seemingly constant good humor have made him one of the most likeable Seniors. Renowned for such things as his (former) haircut, his mildly sarcastic humor, and his eloquent "Tweeds and Toads" oration in Chapel, he has a regular following among the underclassmen. His self-confidence and perceptiveness have made him



perhaps the most facile member of our class. Tom is generally regarded as one of the best athletes in the school, having lettered in four sports. He played as an end on the football team and in basketball proved an excellent player. In the spring he has been on both the baseball and track teams. It goes without saying that Tom Parry is indeed a unique member of the Class.

"Burger-boy" Kid

# James B. Rader

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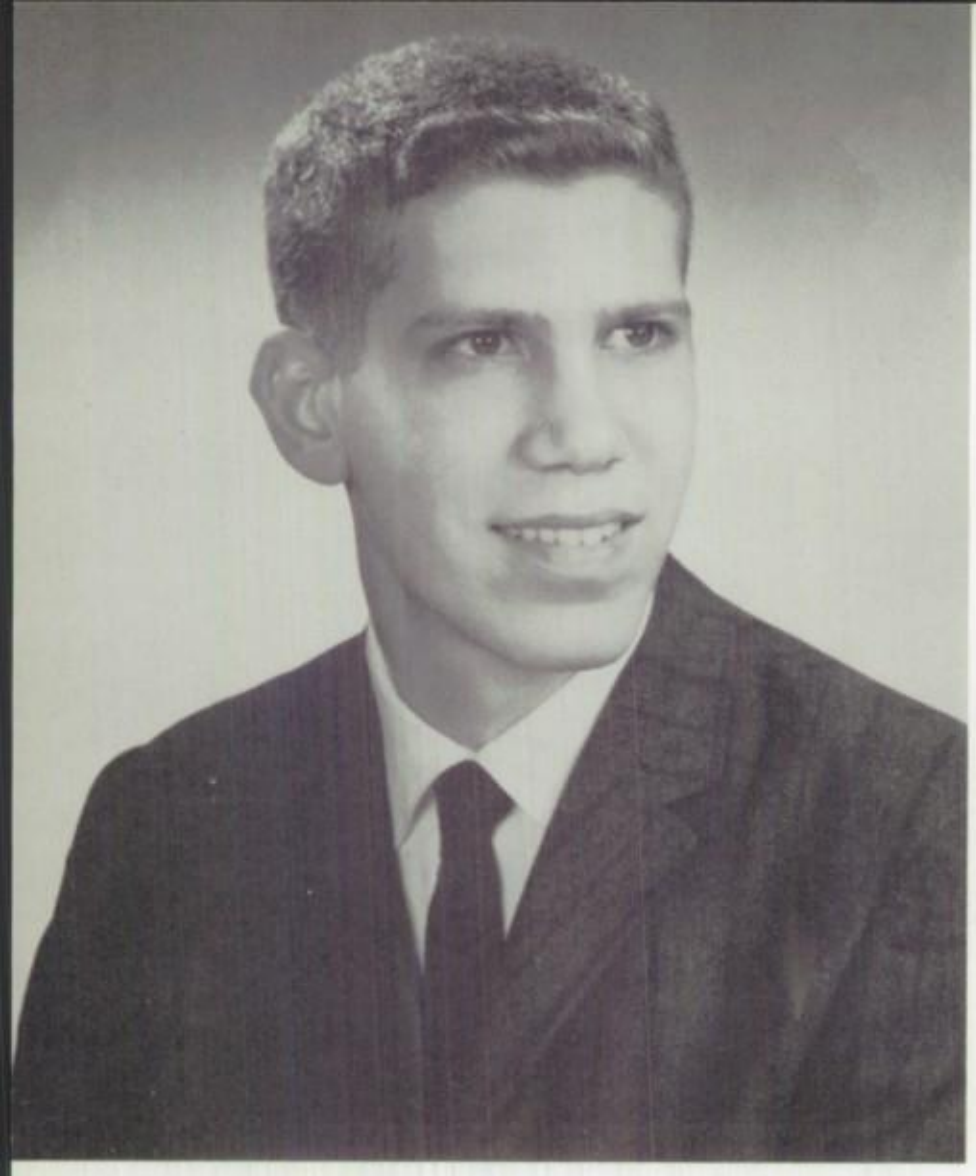
|---|---|
| *Academy Life* | 4 |
| Glee Club | 2 |
| Varsity A | 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 2 |
| Basketball | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Football | 3, 4 |
| Track | 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |

Jim Rader is a versatile and well-rounded individual. The poise and confidence with which he carries himself come as a result of his accomplishments at the School. He has proven himself to be one of the finest athletes in our class; his speed and agility made him one of the leading ground gainers on the football team. A standout on the basketball squad, he has sometimes been the deciding factor in a close game. In his junior year he was one of the first supporters of a school track team, on which he became an excellent sprinter and broad jumper. In recognition of his efforts on behalf of the team, its members elected him Co-Captain for this year. "Bugsy's" easy-going, playful nature makes him a sure participator in almost any prank, provided it is not a genuinely harmful one. Jim's strength lies in his quiet perseverance, which has brought about a steady improvement not only in his athletic prowess, but also in his scholastic achievement.

Foiled again!



# Michael S. Sabback

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| Class Officer | 4 |
| *Academy Life* | 3, 4 |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Dramatics | 3, 4 |
| Forum | 3 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |
| Baseball | 2 |
| Tennis | 1 |
| Track | 3, 4 |

Mike Sabback is one of the most likeable Seniors. Mike, who came to the Academy in the First Grade, is an interested and competent student: his name is always on the honor roll. Several years ago Mike began studying electronics and radio technique ambitiously. Shortly thereafter, he received his novice license; and when it expired, he became a technician class operator. At the moment he has an elaborate rig in his shack, the costs of which he met with his own earnings. Last summer, Mike pursued these activities by working as an assistant electrical contractor, gaining practical experience not far removed from the fields of his interest. Mike annually takes part in the ARRL Field Day exercises, in which a great number of experienced amateurs participate. Mike is the Circulation Manager of the *Academy Life* and a contributing writer for the *Caravel*. Mike hopes to study at a technological school, where he will major in electrical engineering.

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# Douglas Shepherd

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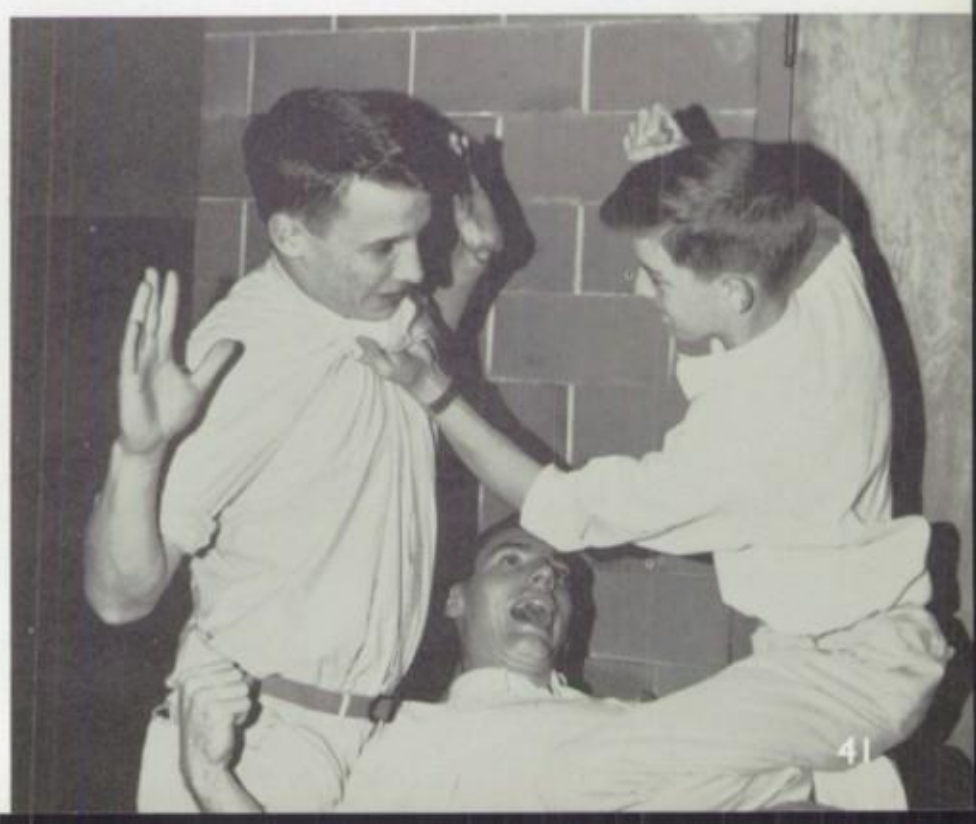
|---|---|
| Class Officer | 4 |
| *Academy Life* | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Dramatics | 3, 4 |
| Glee Club | 1, 2 |
| Varsity A | 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager) |
| Basketball | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager) |
| Swimming | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager) |
| Football | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Manager) |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |

One of the stalwarts of the football, basketball, swimming, and baseball teams is Doug Shepherd. Although Doug is not a member of any of the above-mentioned squads, he plays an important part in their success. Doug is the head manager of all four sports. Every member of the teams agrees that he has done an excellent job. Doug is a familiar figure at all athletic events of the Academy. In fact, one basketball game almost did not start because Doug was not there yet. (He had the basketballs.) His love of sports does not end with managing; he has been in the sports department of the *Academy Life* for four years. This year he is the Sports Editor for both the *Academy Life* and the *Caravel*. This job is one of the most demanding of both publications. His popularity with his classmates is shown by the fact that they elected him their Student Council representative. Even with his many responsibilities Doug carries a full schedule, and his name appears constantly on the honor roll.



"Do-little" strikes back!

# Jonathan S. Sutton

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|---|---|
| President of the School | |
| Class Officer | 1 |
| *Academy Life* | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor) |
| *Caravel* | 1 |
| Forum | 3 |
| Varsity A | 2, 3, 4 |
| Basketball | 1, 2, 3, 4 |
| Tennis | 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain) |

Jon Sutton . . . the name rings through the echo chambers of the memory and strikes a note that will record him in our minds for future years. Jono certainly has many accomplishments to his name: he is President of the School, head of the Student Council, Editor of the *Academy Life*, an honor student, and tennis and basketball star. These achievements (and noteworthy they are) will recall Jono's name to Academy boys. But far more important is the human being behind his many accomplishments. In order to understand Jono one must appreciate the enthusiasm and zeal (and far more important, the sincerity) with which he lives his life and performs his duties. To some it may seem comical or absurd to watch his vibrant, fervid interest in what would look like a dull class period; many would laugh at the time and honest devotion which he consecrates to the publication of every copy of the School newspaper. Jono's gusto and his zest for living have sustained an excellence throughout his high school career.

My Baby!!!

# David W. Tucker

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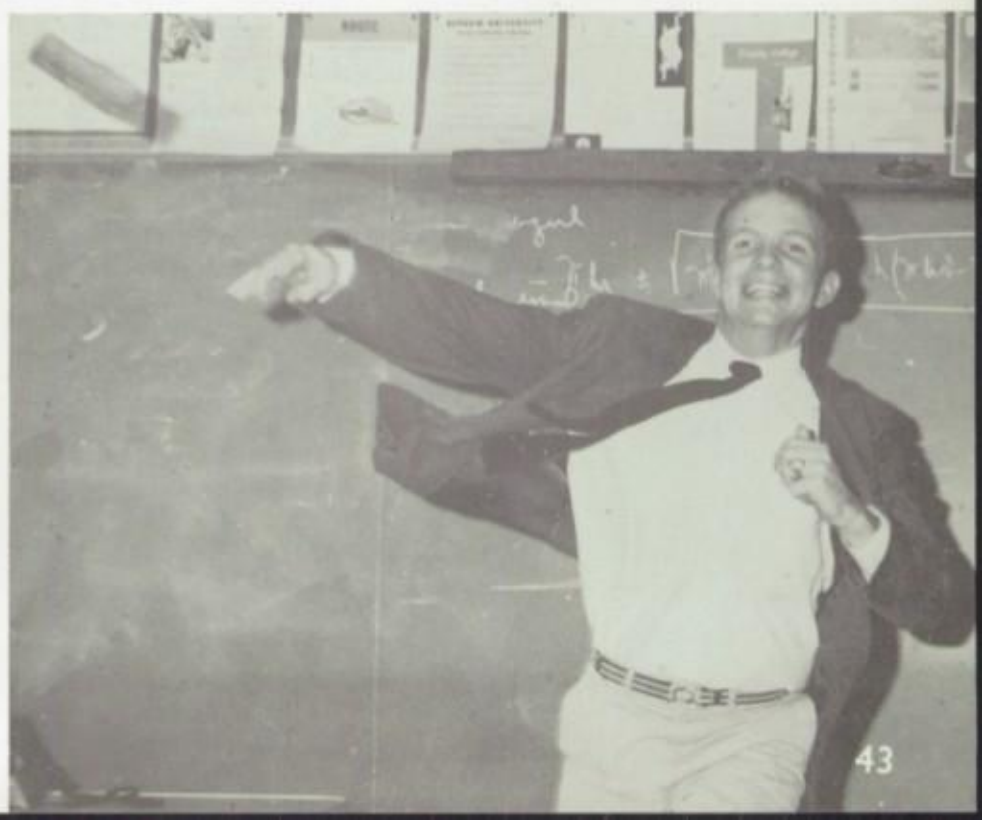
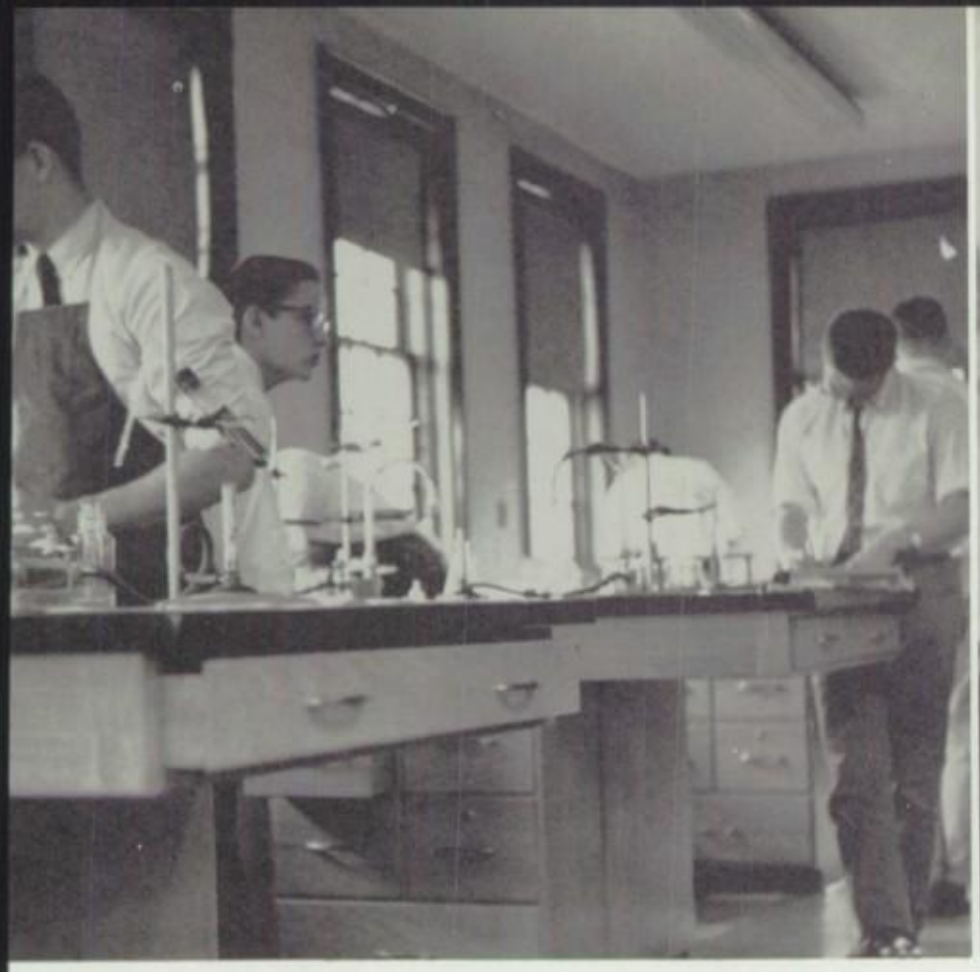
|---|---|
| Football | 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) |
| Basketball | 2, 3, 4 |
| Baseball | 2, 3, 4 |
| Varsity A | 3, 4 |
| Class Officer | 3 |
| Student Council | 3 |
| *Caravel* | 4 |
| Glee Club | 2 |
| Study Hall Proctor | 4 |

One of Dave Tucker's prime characteristics is the intensity with which he does things. Co-Captain of this year's football team and twice All-County halfback, Dave has shown a determination in playing football that has enabled him to outplay larger opponents. This strong competitive spirit was also evidenced in his scrappy defensive work on the basketball team. Most people are more familiar with an affable Dave Tucker who enjoys a joke and a good time. Our high regard for Dave is shown by the fact that we elected him President of our class last year. This year the Student Council appointed him a study hall proctor, and he proved to be an excellent one. Dave joined our class in his sophomore year and since then has compiled a noteworthy record. In addition to his achievements in athletics and leadership, he has frequently been on the honor roll. In the last three years he has become recognized as one of the most capable and outstanding members of our class.



# Bartlett Revisited

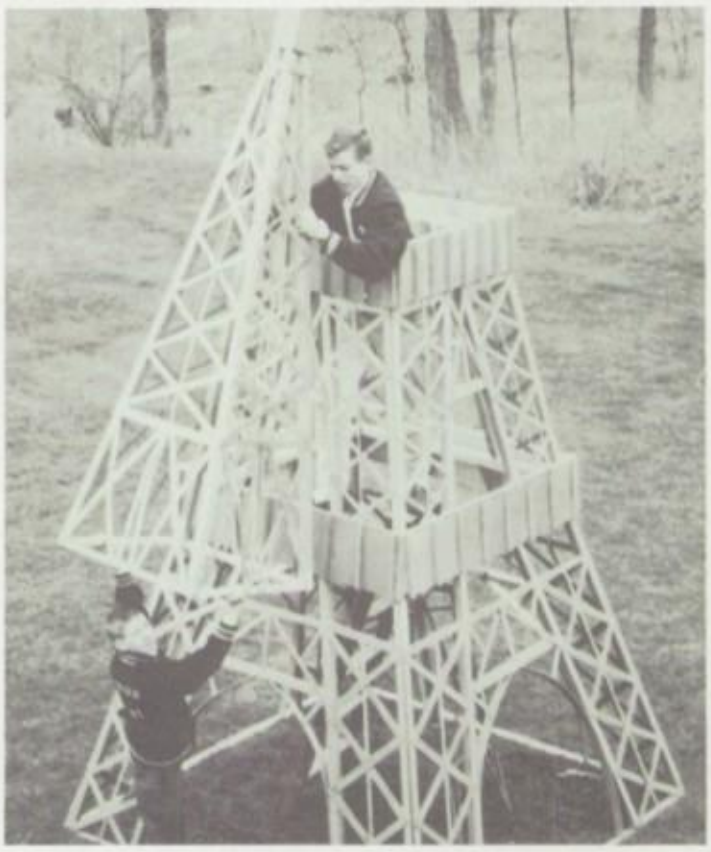
I don't want to even hear about it.
He lives within rifle range.
Well, seriously I mean . . .
Size isn't everything!
Are you kidding?
So fine!!
. . . and then I tromped it.
I'm sick of girls! Sick! Sick! Sick!
I am not a Syrian rugweaver.
How can round pistons have square inches?
Practice? Is there practice today?
Heh, heh, just like the big kids.
*Sig hepiniz delisiniz be!*
Turn off the tap.
You and what army!
Women scream at mouses.
The Parry ideal shall never die!
Let's have a party. Where? Who cares.
*Egrediendum est.*



# The Seniors Remember

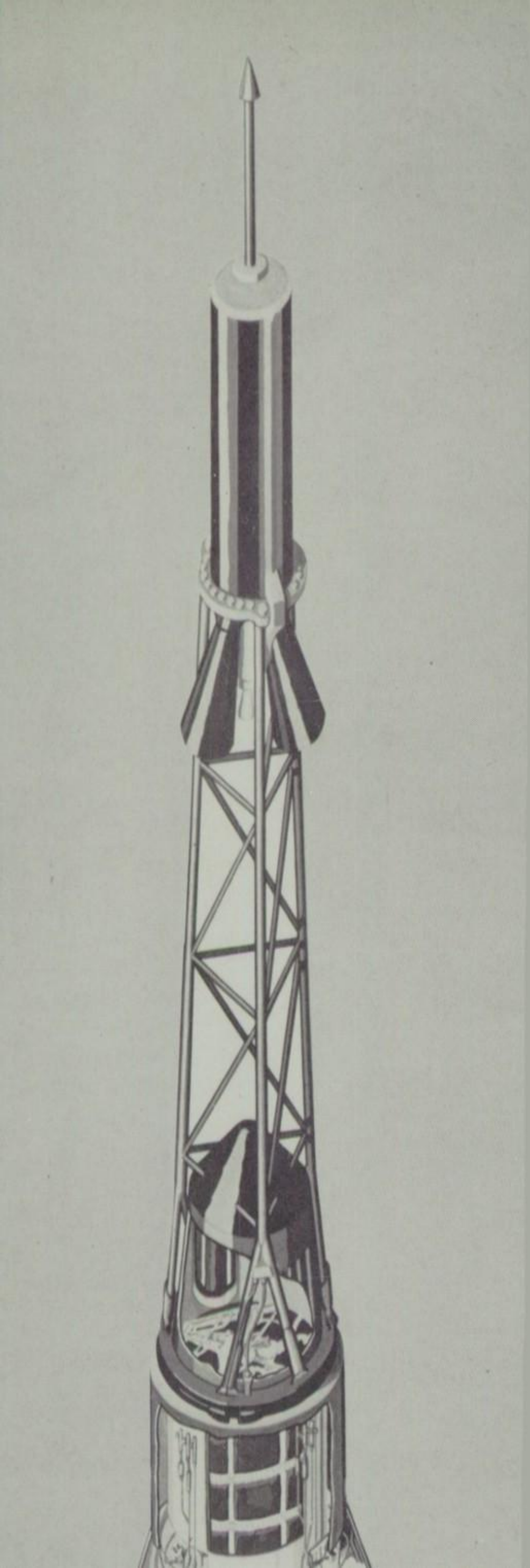
The Senior-Junior Rumble
Chalky Projectiles
Commons Cards
Broken glass and bent desk tops
The Academy Philharmonic
Rabbit Stew
The quickest draw around
Mrs. Morris and the S.A.T.'s
Four flats and the ignition wires
Connecticut Yankee in room six
Touching up the bridge
Last year's *Caravel*
Mice experimentation

Lucy's Toyshop
B.H.S.
Senior Privilege
Sign-Out Sheet
The Hairy Ape
Jim Conklin
Draudt's Raiders
The White Castle
Kahiki
The Greek
Boom goes the bow
Deadlines
Senior-Junior hockey game



# Senior Class Officers

Although there were not nearly so many class activities as in previous years, the Senior Class Officers still found much to do. With President Bruce Draudt as their leader, the officers—Tom Parry, Vice-President; Steve Havrick, Secretary; Mike Sabback, Treasurer; and Doug Shepard, Student Council Representative—have had to plan for the many Senior festivities at the end of the year. Planning for the Senior picnic and an all-night party was no easy task: The Kahiki had to be reserved, refreshments planned, and parental supervision arranged. The officers also had the responsibility of running the Senior Commons Room and conferring with the Faculty on the Senior privilege. Under their leadership, the Class of '62 enjoyed another successful year.



# Juniors

the end
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*Front Row:* Lucas, Wynkoop, Westwater, Peterson, E.; Tucker, M.
*Back Row:* Jones, Spillman, D.; Leahy, Robinson, Wristen, Roscoe, Laws.

# Juniors

The Class of '63 is perhaps one of the most outstanding of recent years. Its members have distinguished themselves in virtually every aspect of student life at the Academy. In this class of twenty-two there are nineteen lettermen and many fine students; in fact, the Juniors have the highest scholastic average of any class in the Upper School. Nearly half the Class has been on every honor roll. Boys such as Ed Laws, Chris Jones, Mike Leahy, Lance Eisenberg, and John Dasher have helped to maintain this average with their consistently high grades. Athletically, the Juniors had many standouts such as Pete Peterson, Mike Tucker, Bob Ebinger, Tom Cory, and Don Epler in football; Hugh Westwater, Cecil Wristen, Rick Fuller, and Dave Hoster in swimming; Chris Jones and Jeff Lucas in tennis; Ed Laws and Mike Hertenstein in track; Tim Benua and Mike Leahy in baseball; and Lance Eisenberg in golf.

Throughout the Upper School the Class of '63 has been a remarkably close-knit group of individuals, largely free of cliques. This unity has been a great source of class spirit, which is evidenced by almost total participation

*Front Row:* Hertenstein, M.; Fuller; Benua; Cohen; Dennis; Farrar.
*Back Row:* Cory; Eisenberg; Dasher; Ebinger; Hoster, D.; Epler.

in class projects. Most of them have run rather smoothly. From the sale of milk and doughnuts in their sophomore year and the sales at the concession stands at football and basketball games in their junior year, the Class of '63 has raised over $1500. The Juniors have been active in other extracurricular activities as well. On the staffs of both the *Academy Life* and the *Caravel* were many Juniors who were essential to the operation of these two publications. John Dasher, Assistant Editor, Mike Leahy, Lance Eisenberg, Hugh Westwater, and Dave Hoster have worked for the *Life;* Chris Jones, Assistant Editor, and Mike Tucker have worked for the *Caravel.* Jeff Lucas and Tom Cory have done the all-important photography work for both publications.

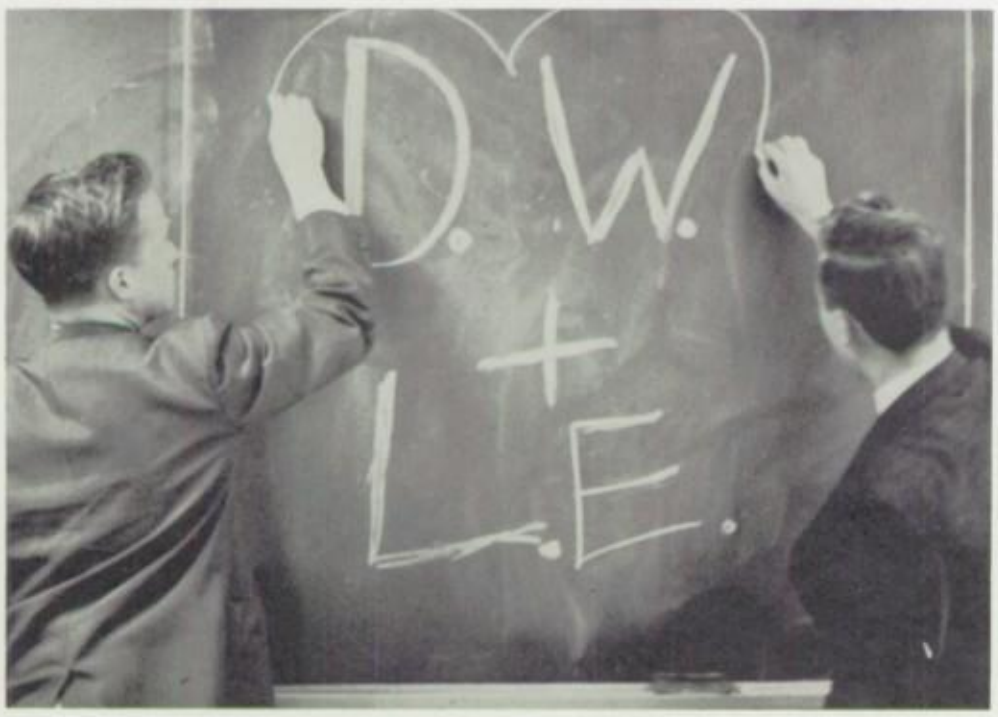
This year Al Farrar, who had previously attended Arlington, joined the Class and soon established himself as a class comedian.

Despite their apparent emphasis on studies and athletics, the Juniors are actually a relaxed and easy-going group, which has had many good times in the last three years and is looking forward to more next year.

# Junior Class Officers

The Junior Class has as its officers Chris Jones, President; Mike Tucker, Vice-President; Ed Laws, Student Council Representative; Hugh Westwater, Secretary; and Dave Hoster, Treasurer. As the junior year involves certain traditional projects, this year's officers have found their positions demanding ones, rather than the largely honorary posts of previous years. Besides directing the operations of the concessions at the football and basketball games, the class officers directed and did much of the work on the prom. Because it is the function of the Student Council to run the student-proctored study halls and give time to its many offenders, the Class of '63's two members on the Council held an important role in student affairs throughout the year. The Junior Class officers have displayed a spirit cooperation and unity that has resulted in the successful running of class projects.

# Juniors Relax



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# Sophomores

. . . under way.

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*Front Row:* Summer, Richter, Williams. *Second Row:* Rosenstiel, D.; McCulloch, Mock, Orndorf, Shepard, Swanson. *Third Row:* Stickney, Potts, Winegarner, Watts, Schoene, R.; Stecker, Short.

# Sophomores

During the freshman year of high school a student must adapt himself to the traditions and rituals of Upper School life. However, in the sophomore year a student must prove that his own efforts along with those of his classmates can combine to create a successful class. Any group that contains athletes, scholars, and other beneficial individuals and is successful in all fields of endeavor can be considered a helpful cog in school machinery. Thus, the Class of 1964 has shown a large degree of maturity, sense of responsibility, and talent.

Of all fields, the Sophomore Class has been most successful in athletics. Lettermen were Tim Hirsch, Ross Shepard, Brownie Schoene, and John Larrimer in football; Denny Miller, Ricky Richter, Tim Hirsch, Ross Shepard, and John Stickney in swimming; Ken Holzman in basketball; John Larrimer in track; and Jim Swanson as track manager. The Class of 1964 received a singular honor when George Johnson was appointed head cheerleader.

*Front Row:* MacDonald, McClure, Miller. *Second Row:* Holzman, Hardesty, Cohen, C.; Jelliffe, Cohen, D.; Hirsch. *Third Row:* Korringa, W.; Lane, Larrimer, Johnson, Gerholt, Friedman, Exline.

In keeping with the high scholastic average of the School, the Sophomores made a consistently good and substantial showing. The most notable scholars have been John Larrimer, John Stickney, and Fred Summer, all of whom made first honor group. A large number of the Class made second group. Even the recent additions to the Class maintained well-above-average grades. These are even more noteworthy, considering the fact that the Class of 1964 has more boys carrying a fifth subject than any other class in the School.

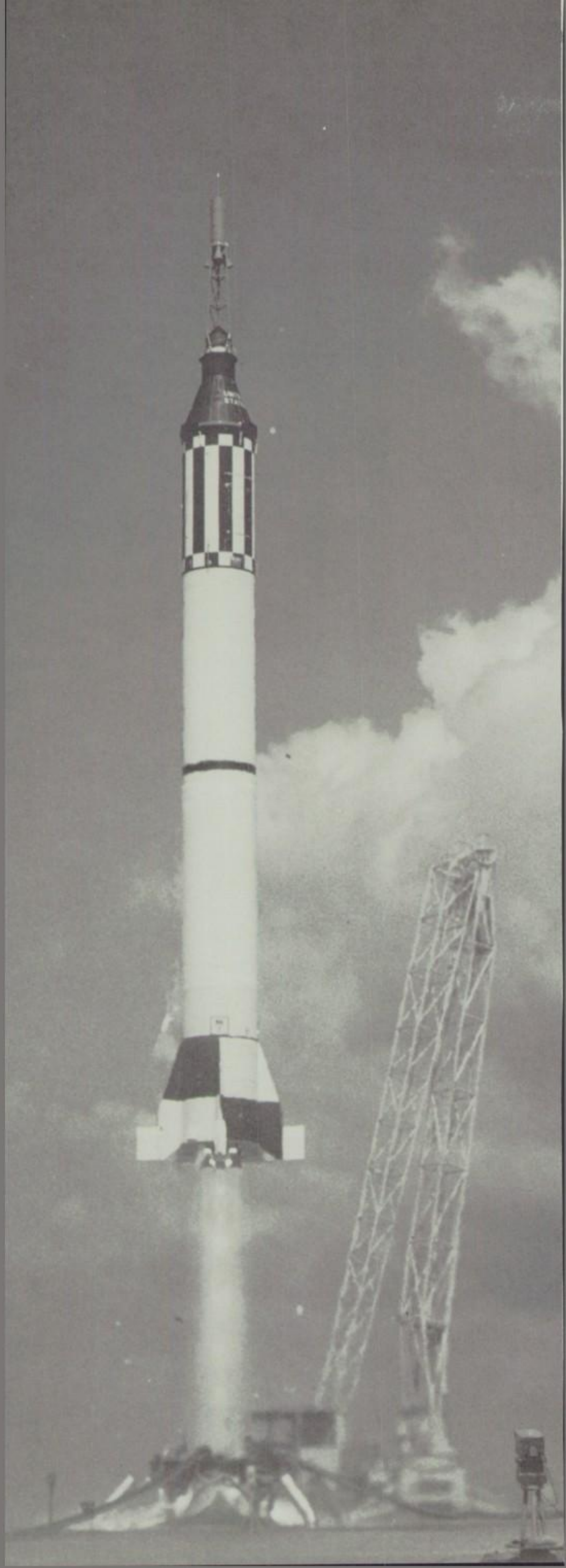
A school newspaper and yearbook cannot be run efficiently without the aid of many talented students from each form. Sophomores Tony West, John Stickney, Fred Summer, and Dan Friedman contribute regularly to the *Academy Life*.

A class is a group of students, but not every group of students forms a class. This is because a class is a unified group which contributes to school life. This is why we are proud to be the Class of '64.

# The Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore Class traditionally has the lucrative doughnut and milk concession at recess. The Sophomore officers are responsible for the managing of this project. The largely honorary positions of the Freshman year have come to be important ones demanding a great deal of time and effort. President Fred Summer, Vice-President Steve Orndorf, Secretary Jim Swanson, Treasurer Ken Holzman, and Student Council Representative John Larrimer have provided the class with competent leadership through the year. In directing the doughnut and milk concession and in taking, through the Student Council, an active role in school affairs, they have justified the trust of their classmates.

# Sophomores at Ease



# Freshmen

10, 9, 8, 7, . . .

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*Front Row:* Keny, T.; Kline, R.; Miller, Dixon. *Second Row:* Kauffman, Saxbe; Kirk, J.; Joseph; Wickes; Shinbach; Silverman; McElroy. *Third Row:* Larrimer, J.; Peters; Prout; Lanman; McKee; Vincent; Louis.

# Freshmen

Life in the Upper School is accompanied by new responsibilities in studies, new enthusiasm for participation in sports, and new interests in other extracurricular activities. The Freshman Class was active in all these phases of school life. The Class had many new boys this year: Mike Carr, Bill Exline, Joe Lanman, Tom Hudson, Dan Fouche, Mitch Joseph, Tim McElroy, Charles Saxbe, Bob Kline, Dave Hite, and Tom Vincent. All these boys made friends quickly and were valuable additions to the Class.

Of course, education is of primary importance in school life. The Freshman Class had an abundance of scholars: Dan Fouche, Ed Shinbach, Craig Chapman, and many others were continually on the Honor Roll. Of these, several carried the extra load of a fifth subject.

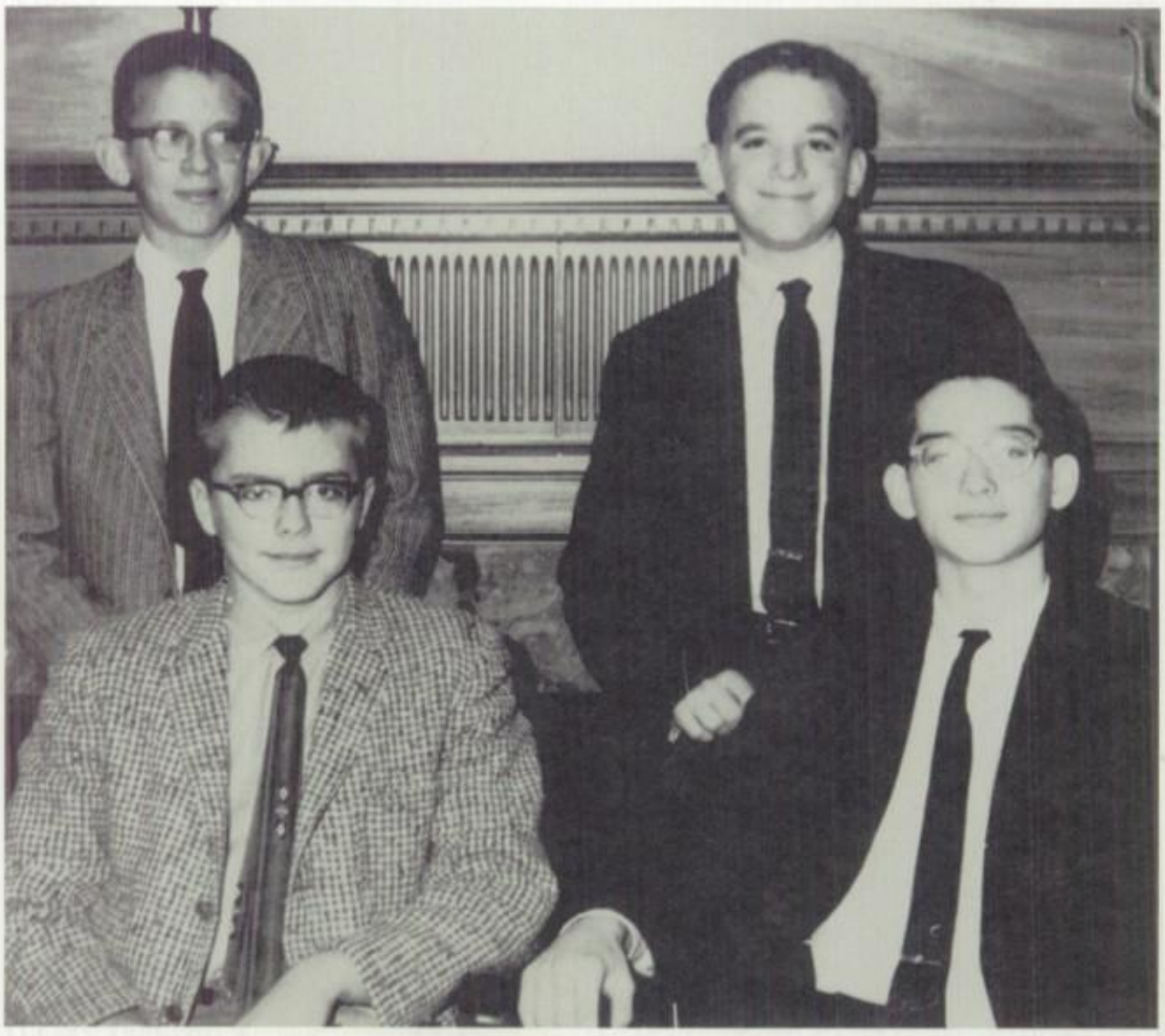
This year our class was especially enthusiastic about athletics. Although few Freshmen made varsity teams, the reserve squads—the varsity teams of the future—

*Front Row:* Altmaier, J.; Haines, C.; Friedman, B.; Briscoe. *Second Row:* Bigelow; Exline, F.; Barneby; Carr; Hoster, J.; Hite; Hudson. *Third Row:* Hunt; Brenholts; Chapman; Clark; Gallagher; Fouche; Green.

had many members of our class in football, basketball, swimming, and other sports. The Freshmen who were not on School teams participated in intramural athletics.

The Class of '65 also took part in many other aspects of school life this year. Several members aided the staffs of the *Academy Life* and the *Caravel.* A few others played in Mr. Rosser's band. The Freshman dance was held on February 16, after the Rosary basketball game, to help raise funds for future expenses. The members of Mr. McGraw's English class presented the funeral scene of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in Chapel last fall.

Our large class of thirty-six presented many problems, but under the capable leadership and guidance of Mr. Rosser we completed a successful year without many great difficulties. Now that we are fairly accustomed to life in the Upper School, the Class of '65 is on its way to becoming an important part of the Academy and will continue its outstanding record in the coming years.

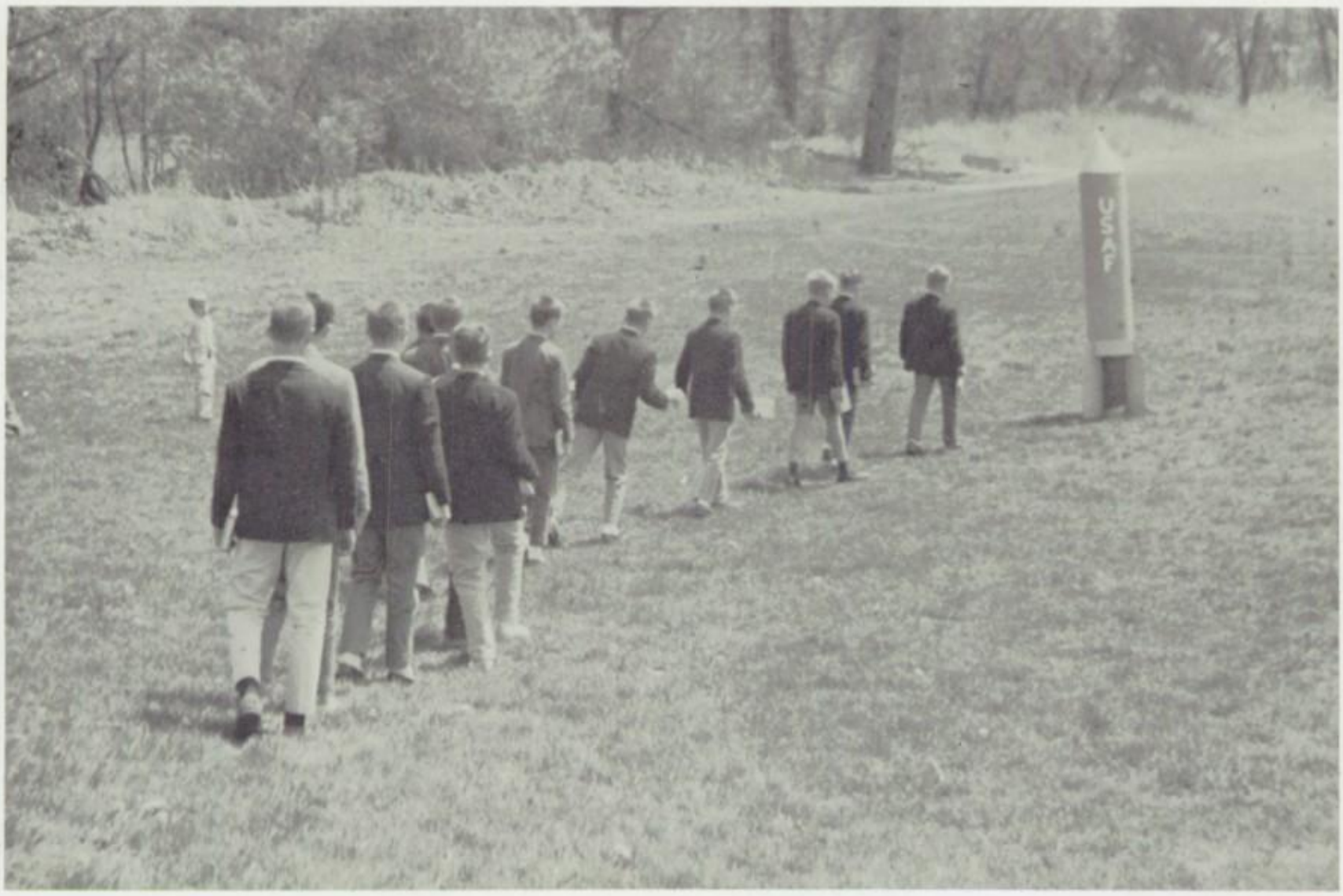


# Freshman Class Officers

The Freshman class officers for this year were elected last spring. They were Terry Larrimer, President; George Green, Vice-President; Jay Hoster, Treasurer; and Jim Kirk, Student Council Representative. Both Terry Larrimer and Jim Kirk worked with the Student Council, becoming familiar with its powers, its obligations, and how it governs the Student Body. This training may prove valuable in the years to come. Our officers realized that preparations for future activities and the money that is necessary for them is best begun during the Freshman year. As the result of the collection of dues and the successful Freshman Class Dance which was held on February 16 after a basketball game, our treasury is beginning to enlarge. This year the officers had many ideas about possible activities for the class; but as it took time to get organized, most of them had to be saved for next year's leaders.

# In the Prep-permint Lounge

# Leisure Living



. . . ready to
launch?

# Middle School

The purpose of the Middle School is to give a broad education as a preparation for the Upper School. Courses in mythology, ancient and American history, English, mathematics, science, and Latin give Middle Schoolers a grasp of the basic principles of these subjects. The Academy is fortunate in having a highly qualified staff headed by Mr. Smith, Headmaster of the Middle School. Physical development and training are also emphasized by the daily athletic period during which, at different times in the year, organized football, basketball, and softball games are played. Many students are taught the basic swimming strokes. In fact, a number of promising swimmers have appeared. The three varsity coaches direct these activities. A number of boys are interested in Mrs. Wood's art program, which includes drawing, painting, and clay modeling, and all the Fifth and Sixth Graders have training in music. The Middle School also conducts an annual spelling contest which culminates in a final spell-off in Chapel. This year's winner was Carter Jastram. Several awards made during the year recognize both scholastic and athletic accomplishments. A large number of Middle Schoolers were on the honor roll this year. The Middle School has its own Student Council, of which the posts of President and Vice-President were held by James Gordon and Charles Ebinger respectively. Class Representatives included John Whitney of Form II, William Harris of Form I, Fred Moore of Form B, and Daniel Tice of Form A. The Middle School, through a combination of fine teachers, a broad curriculum, and athletic training, gives a well-rounded education well suited to the demands of the Upper School.

SECOND FORM—*Front Row:* Dargusch, C.; Monett, R.; Staber. *Second Row:* Mahon; Hunt, D.; Rising; Littlehale; Moore, R.; Hammond; Mentser. *Third Row:* Peterson, R.; Whitney; van der Hoeven; Ebinger, C.; Conkle; Lasick; Gerstenfield; Johnson, J.

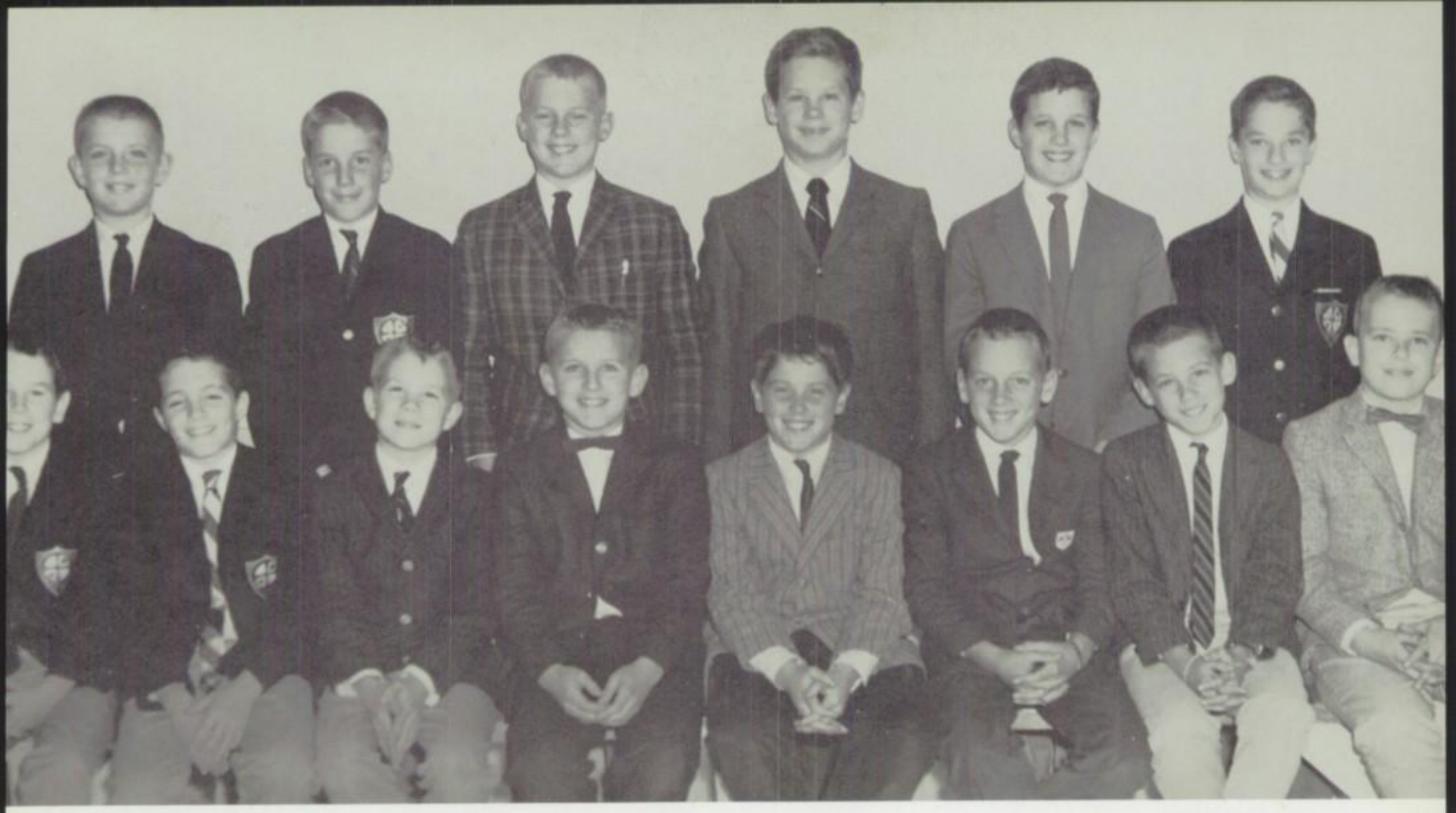
# II Form

SECOND FORM—*Front Row:* Rosenstiel, R.; MacDonald, J.; McCormick, D. *Second Row:* Harris, T.; DeVennish; Windmiller; Newman; Isaac, T.; Blesch, C.; Culbreth. *Third Row:* Korringa, D. J.; Lisle, S.; Aschinger; Trautman; Merritt; Monsarrat, R.; Pierce; Watman; Gordon, J.; Fenton.

FIRST FORM—*Front Row:* Jastram; Argus; Schoene, J.; McGuckin; Harris, A.; Smith, P.; Crane, J.; Fox. *Second Row:* Krakoff, D.; Eschenbrenner; Ross, R.; Price; Spillman, T.; Dougherty; Simson; Larrimer, N.

# I Form

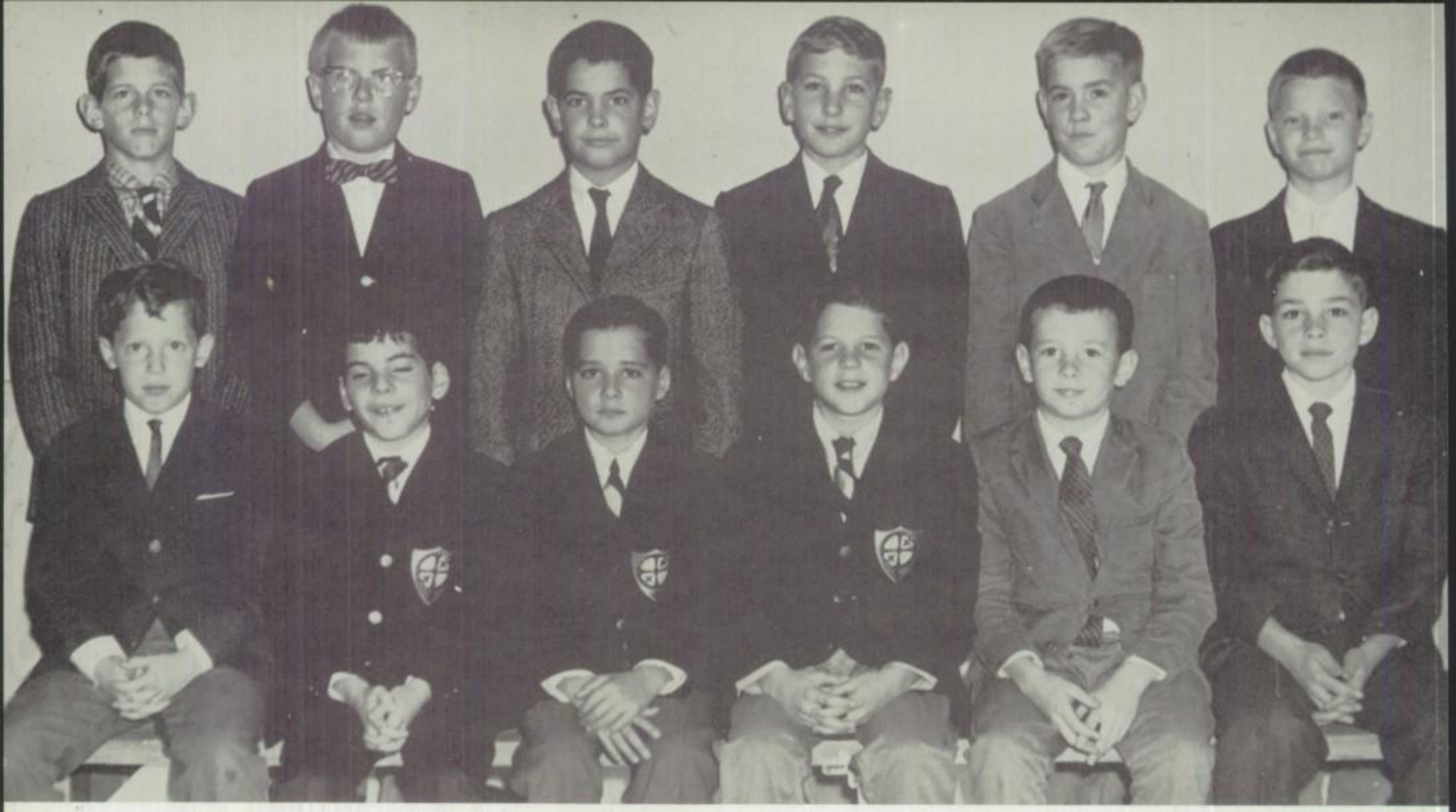
FIRST FORM—*Front Row:* Lazarus; Seymour; Dunn, R.; Bradford; Skuller; Dawes; Ross, A.; Heer. *Second Row:* Kirk, R.; Smith, R.; Rosser, W.; Guise; Morgan; Estabrook; Lape, H.



B FORM—*Back Row:* Smith, J.; Reiber; Ninde; Warren; Southard; Skilken. *Front Row:* Morse; York; Rosser, R.; Moore, F.; Westwater, M.; Loving; McCormick, L.; Monsarrat, M.

# B Form

B FORM—*Back Row:* Judkins; Coons; Coe; Hadden, R.; Lisle, F. *Front Row:* Dunn, A.; Carmichael; Altmaier, D.; Cover, J.; Henney; Daunt; Ketner; Friedman, J.



A FORM—*Front Row:* Cosler; Greentree; Stone; Casto, W.; Byers; Leckie. *Second Row:* Schwartz; Hildreth; Wolfe, E.; Durlacher; Klages, J.; Louis, B.

# A Form

A FORM—*Front Row:* Gallen; Levy, M.; Smith, G.; Holscher; Hertenstein, E.; Cover, C. *Second Row:* Tice; Mitchell; Potter; Conkling; Lape, J.; Boles; Carlile, W.

# Through the Day . . .

# The Lower School

. . . planning for
the future.

FOURTH GRADE—*Front Row:* Dargusch, W.; Carlile; Krakoff; Blesch, G.; Schwartz, J.; Fechheimer; Morris; LeVeque, L. *Second Row:* Retter, R.; Dann; Shedd; Donnan; Hallet; Vorys; Niehoff, P.; Miller, J. *Third Row:* Golden, B.; Jenkins; Dillon, W.; Benson; Kniseley, J.; Harrison; Miller, R.

# The Lower School

The primary purpose of the Lower School, which is composed of grades One through Four, is to prepare and train students for the Middle and Upper Schools. Its ever-expanding program includes instruction in the basic fundamentals of English, arithmetic, and science. Along with these primary courses, social studies, art, and music are also taught; and this year some elementary French was introduced for the first time in the Lower School curriculum. That strong mind and strong body go hand in hand is the guiding principle of the physical education program under the leadership of Mr. Hess. Besides physical development, Mr. Hess's program teaches the boys good sportsmanship and team work. Most of today's students of the Middle and Upper Schools look back on their earlier days of school with pleasant memories of special parties and activities, and during the year the Lower School has had many such special parties. At Halloween the boys come to school dressed as "goblins"; the costume parade afforded these boys a chance to show their creations to the rest of the School. A lollipop and a peanut hunt was also included in the festivities. The Lower School Christmas program is one of the biggest events of the school year. This year the boys dramatized the many different ways in which Christmas is cele-

THIRD GRADE—*Front Row:* Smith, M.; Crane, M.; Drennan; Giller; Dunn, J.; Kniseley, G.; Dargusch, T.; Hildreth, B. *Second Row:* Gardner; Kallmerten; Rosenstiel, W.; Jelliffe, J.; Haynie; Putnam; Miller; Rich. *Third Row:* Greentree, R.; Miliken; Vaughn; Cava; Bown; Summer; Koestner; Jordan; Ong.

brated in other countries, and the Boys' Choir presented "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." This program was presented before the mothers of the Lower School students. Other parties were held on St. Valentine's Day and on Easter. As the summer neared, the thoughts of the boys turned to the outdoors, and, in tune with the season, the Box Lunch and Field Day were held. On these days the boys of the Lower School brought box lunches and ate outdoors; after eating, the boys spent the rest of the day playing competitive games which included jumping contests, baseball games, and foot races. These games were supervised by Mr. Hess; the winners of the races received prizes. Another annual event was the Father-Son Picnic, which was held on the grounds of a Lower School parent. After the picnic supper, the fathers and their sons participated in games. Making learning a pleasure, the teachers of the Lower School—Mrs. Noon, First Grade; Mrs. Miller, Second Grade; Mrs. Davis, Third Grade; Mrs. Jenkinson, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Wood, art; and Mrs. Hewetson, music—guide the young boys through the early stages of their education. Under the leadership of Mrs. Deleone, the Lower School continues its excellent preparatory work for the Middle and Upper Schools.

SECOND GRADE—*Front Row:* Kauffman; Coons, R.; Greenbaum; Hoffman; LeVeque, F.; Cecil; Schmidt; Goldberg; McGlennon; McMurry. *Second Row:* Porter; Smith, D.; Lazarus, R.; Bowen; Eagleson; Seeman; McLeskey; Fredrick; Diana.

# Second Grade

# First Grade

FIRST GRADE—*Front Row:* Klages; Hadden; Keny, T.; Rao; Keny, J.; Moretti. *Second Row:* Dillon, J.; Retter, C.; Belkin; Niehoff, C.; Glyer; Goldin, L.; Irwin.

# ACTIVITIES

# The President

Perhaps the greatest honor a student can receive at the Academy is to be elected President of the School. For a good many years this office has been only a position of honor with little real importance attached to it. This has also been the case with the positions on the Student Council. Recently, however, these offices have become truly significant. The Student Council, headed by the President of the School, runs the recently instituted student-proctored study hall system, which involves the choosing of proctors and the giving of time to offenders. The operation of this system requires both tact and firmness on the part of the Council. Jono Sutton, as President of the School and head of the Student Council, has had the tact and the firmness to administer the system successfully.

Jono won the respect of the Student Council and the entire student body as well, for the direction of not only the study halls, but also such functions as the United Appeals campaign which was the most successful in the School's history. Under Jono, the Council made it possible to extend to all honor roll students library privileges. With his clear-headedness and tact he has been a most effective link between the administration of the School and the student body.

# Student Council

*Back Row:* Jones, Sutton (President), Draudt, Larrimer, J. *Front Row:* Larrimer, T., Kirk, Summer, *Absent;* Laws, Shepherd.

# Caravel

With the publication of the 1962 *Caravel*, the members of the *Caravel* staff have completed a year of work which has not been without its enjoyable moments. Editor Jeff McNealey can be proud that his yearbook is better than last year's. Assistant Editor Chris Jones can look back on the dusk-to-dawn sessions at his house and remember that he has yet another year of writing and typing. When not spending his time cleaning up the Press Room, Copy Editor Mike Gertner has written some fine pieces, most of which were promptly blue-penciled or saved for the fabled Summer Supplement. Doug Shepherd, Sports Editor, provided the articles on Academy's more mentionable sports, and he usually turned them in not more than a few months late. Under the extremely zealous direction of Business Manager Bruce Draudt, the *Caravel* sold well, and many advertisements were solicited to help cover the cost. Photographers Jeff Lucas and Tom Cory, while not possessing the versatility of last year's team, certainly are in the same class. The *Caravel* staff could never express the true value of the articles handed in by the reporters. All the editors agree that without such reporters they would never have had the opportunity of so much writing experience. After another successful year, the *Caravel* staff will relinquish its command to next year's crew.

Advisor
Mr. Perkins

Copy Editor
Gertner

Editor—McNealey

CARAVEL STAFF

Sports Editor
Shepherd

Ass't Editor
Jones

Business Manager
Draudt

Photographers
Lucas,
Cory

# Academy Life

*The Academy Life* experienced considerable review and reorganization in the school year 1961-62. Jono Sutton, the Editor this year, continued the pragmatic policies established by his brother Charles and Ed LaMonte. *The Academy Life* owes its present status as a first-class high school newspaper chiefly to the efforts of these three editors. The changes made this year were more of an organizational than a physical nature, although they included for the first time the publication of student letters to the Editor. Jono replaced the old editing system, under which the Editor and the Assistant Editor (this year John Dasher) often toiled long hours to accomplish all that editing a newspaper requires. With a new system, under which an editorial committee of four (the two Editors, the Copy Editor, Mike Gertner, and the Sports Editor, Doug Shepherd) edited the paper together, much time and effort was saved. That the position of Copy Editor, created only last year, should have increased so greatly in importance is a tribute to Mike Gertner, who proved invaluable to the *Caravel* as well. *The Academy Life* as a result of the efforts of this year's staff is still a high-quality newspaper and a well-nigh indispensable part of the extracurricular scene at The Academy. Its position reflects the able attention that Jono Sutton has given it.

# Academy

# Life

Editor Sutton

Advisor
Mr. Nicholson

Copy Editor
Gertner

Assistant Editor
Dasher

Sports Editor
Shepherd

Circulation
Manager
Ebinger

Business
Manager
McAtee

Photographers
Lucas and Cory

# Band

While strolling down the hall after school, one is likely to be greeted by the sounds of the Columbus Academy Band going through its weekly exercises. It certainly speaks well of its organizer and leader, Mr. Rosser, as the sounds of marches boom through the halls. In early February, 1961, the band assembled for the first time. For many boys it was their first opportunity to play an instrument. After working diligently for two months, the band gave its first concert. Dave Monett was on hand to record the event. A year later the tapes were brought out and played during the band's second concert. Needless to say, there had been considerable improvement. By the time of the second concert its size had grown to twenty and there was wide instrumentation. Although the band did not play for football games, it played at many basketball games and added greatly to the fun and enjoyment. Much credit is due the Fathers' Association, which supports the band whole-heartedly. The boys, unlike public school musicians, practice on their own time for pure enjoyment. Mr. Rosser can be justly proud of his group.

# Pink Magic

When the lights flicked off the final time for *Pink Magic*, its cast realized with some regret that their weeks of work were over. The performances directed by Mrs. Elsie Kittle and Mrs. Robert Kanengeiser had been ably handled by a cast of both experienced and inexperienced actors. Bob Ebinger, John Dasher, Mike Sabback, Jud Wynkoop, and Mike Watts had straight roles which they portrayed convincingly. John Exline, George Johnson, and Tony West had character parts in which they performed admirably. Their performances were excellently complemented by the actresses, particularly Judi Kanengeiser, who had the leading role in the play. Most agreed that if the play itself was not particularly inspired, the acting, for the most part, was. The play concerned itself with a group of tourists made up of young girls and old women, spending a holiday in Mexico City as art students. The younger elements of the party were clearly interested only in heterosexual contact, which though slow in developing, progressed rapidly once begun. The heroine of the play turned out to be the ugly duckling who, once she took her glasses off, was not really so ugly. There were some good lines in the play, and they were well delivered. It was plain that the actors had as much fun during the performance as the audience.

# Pink Magic

February 23, 1962

*Top to Bottom:* Hoster, Haverick, Monett, McAtee, Parry, Sutton, Haines (Pres.), Rader, Draudt, McNealey, Tucker, Ingalls, Casto, Shepherd.

# Varsity "A"

Varsity "A," the school's venerable organization of lettermen, indulged in its usual juvenilities this year, especially when the semiannual torture period of pledging came around. This practice, condemned by all intelligent people, condoned by teachers, and commended by athletes, has become a hallowed tradition at The Academy. This year, under the guidance of President Perry Haines, this hazing was kept in check, and the pledges were compelled to do nothing worse for two weeks than to shine shoes, wash cars, prepare sandwiches for Varsity "A" members, or scratch members' backs. Perry Haines wisely emphasized the social aspects of the organization by planning many parties, such as hayrides and picnics. Attending most of these gatherings was a Faculty representative who did the Charleston and the twist and told tall tales about Texas. Perry proved himself quite capable of taking responsibility for the pranks and peccadilloes of members and pledges and was generally considered a popular and successful President.

*Top to Bottom:* Hertenstien, Roscoe, Wristen, Leahy, Ebinger, Benua, Cory, Cohen, Tucker, Westwater, Cohen, D., Peterson, Epler, Tucker, M., Hoster.

# Juniors

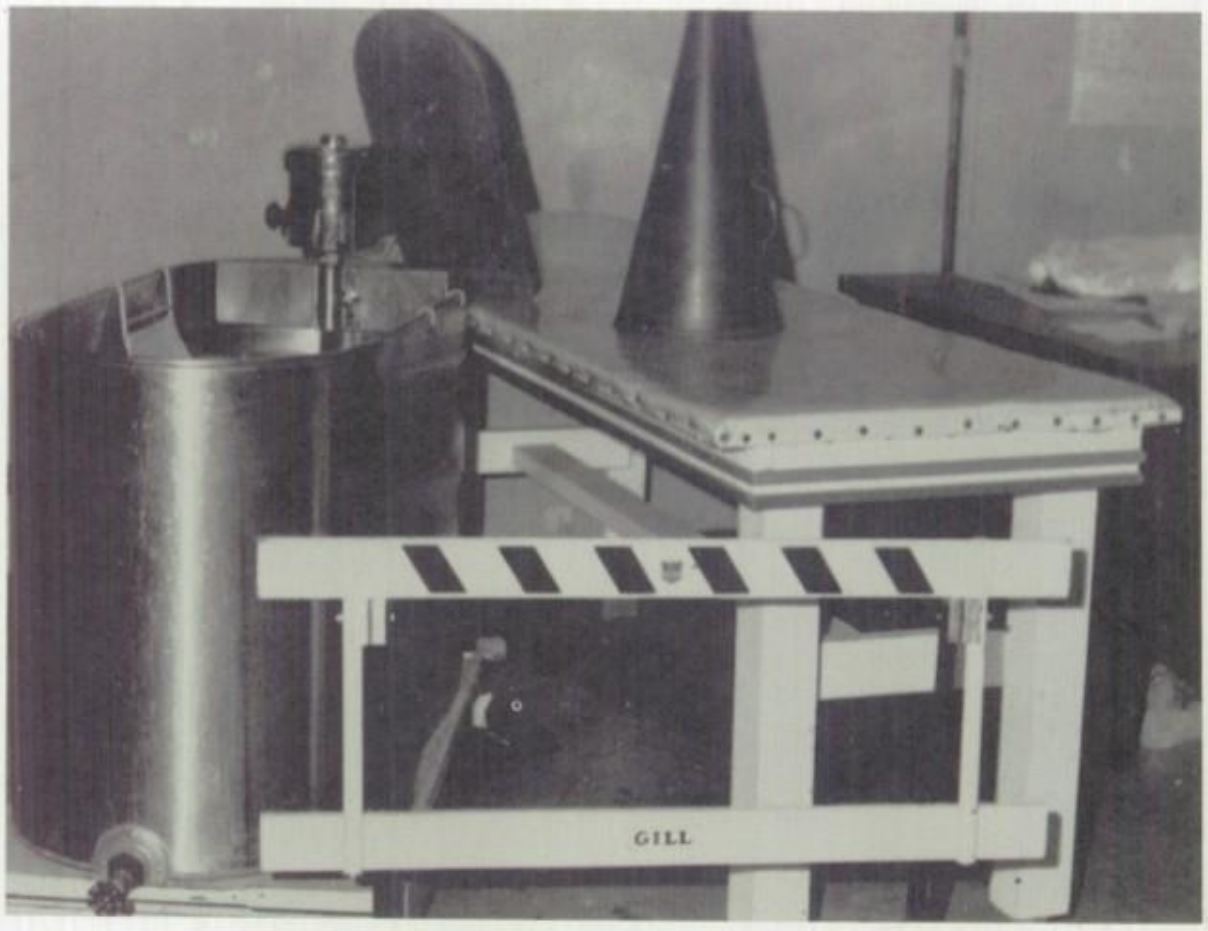
# Sophomores

*Top to Bottom:* Shepard, Miller, Richter, Schoene, Swanson, Winegarner, Holzman, Larrimer, Watts, Hirsch, McCulloch.

# The Junior-Senior Prom

*Saturnalia AEstiva*, which loosely translated, means summer Roman orgy, was the name of the lavish extravaganza created by the Junior Class. Complete with pillars, gardens, statues, fairly appropriate backdrops, a gazebo which housed the band, and a fountain and slightly leaking pool, the Junior Prom proved to be a Junior-Senior party, as very few Sophomores and Freshmen decided to come. Chuck Selby's band provided extremely pleasant music. The genius who created many of the Prom's decorations was Cecil Wristen. Yet to a great extent this year's Prom was truly a class effort. Well over half the Junior Class put in a great deal of work building pillars, gardens, a pool, and a gazebo; putting up backdrops; ordering food, invitations, and scroll programs; taking down and putting up the gym's baskets; and transporting almost 1200 bricks. In working together the Juniors had some rather enjoyable experiences, as they cut classes, held scaffolding races, and hastily bailed the pool after the Prom was over. The zealous Juniors heartily agreed, and the jealous Seniors half-heartedly acknowledged, that the 1962 Prom was one of the most successful of recent years.

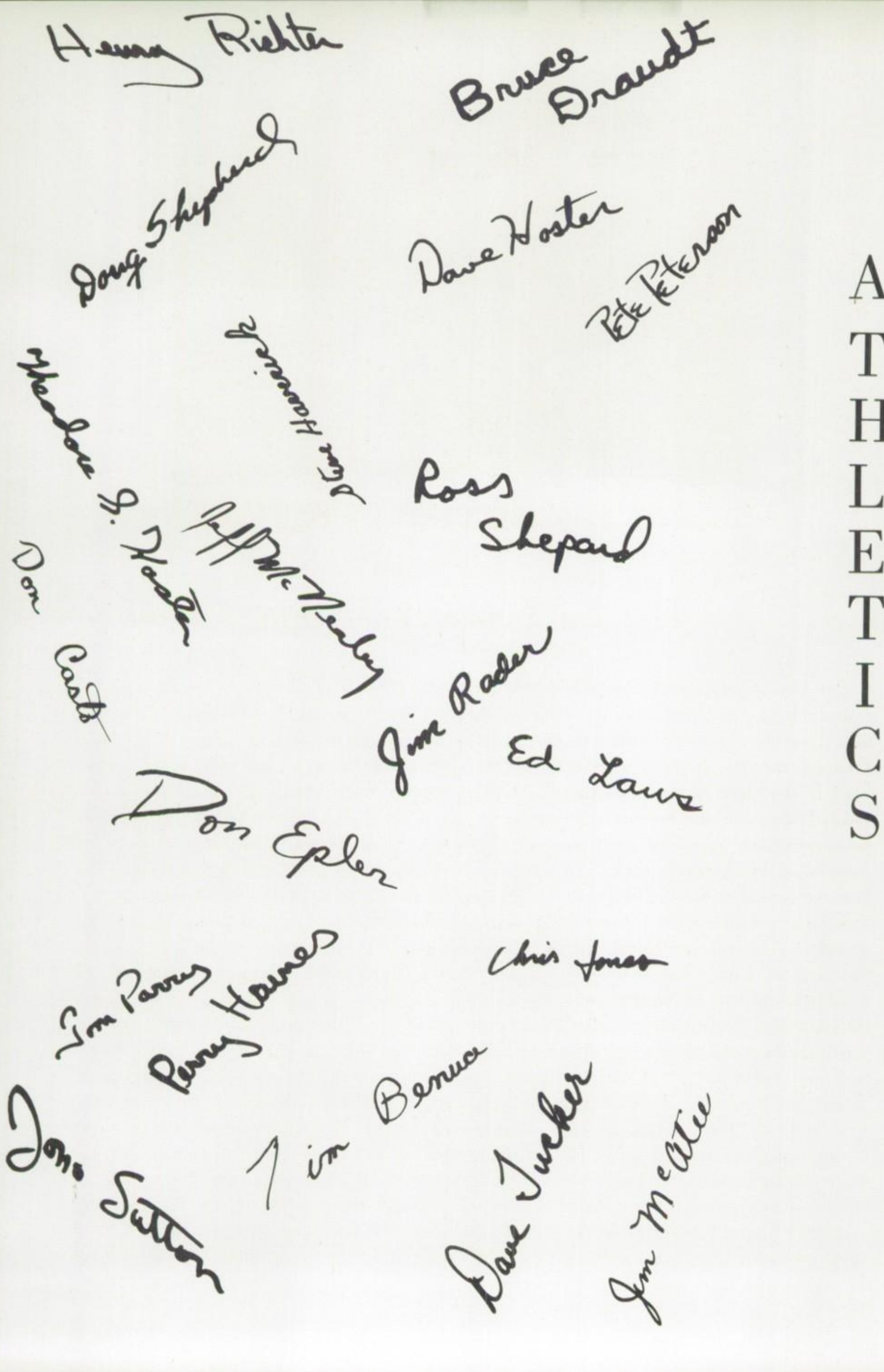
# Working Toward The Climax — May 25, 1962




# The Fathers' Association

The Fathers' Association in the last few years has played an increasingly greater role in school life at The Academy. The school has benefitted not only by the many gifts presented by the Association, but also in the increased school morale and spirit. All fathers interested in the school are eligible for membership after paying a small sum for dues each year. The President of the Association is elected by the vote of these fathers to a three-year term. This year the President is Mr. Henry Richter, the man responsible for much of the progressiveness which has characterized the Fathers' Association. Mr. Richter himself has constructed many needed gifts for the school this year. He states that the purpose of the Association is to build school morale and, generally, to help out whenever help is needed. The Fathers' Association has provided gifts not only for the athletic life of the school, but also for scholastic interests and business management. The whirlpool, new benches, track hurdles, and field telephones are just a few of the gifts of the organization. The Fathers' Association has also donated an addressograph machine, two new American flags, and a library catalog. The enthusiasm of the fathers and their hard work for The Academy is both gratifying and encouraging.

# ATHLETICS


Henry Richter
Bruce Draudt
Doug Shepherd
Dave Foster
Pete Peterson
Theodore S. Hooper
Jeff McNeely
Ross Shepard
Jim Rader
Don Castle
Don Epler
Ed Laws
Jim Parry
Parry Haines
Chris Jones
Don Sellers
I'm Bruce
Dave Tucker
Jim McAtee

# Football

The Academy has good reason to be proud of its 1961 football team. By winning six games out of eight, the Vikings compiled the best record since the Mid-State Championship in 1955. It is noteworthy that these boys worked as a team and won as a team. This fact was emphasized when star halfback Bruce Draudt was injured early in the season. Each of the other members of the squad put forth an extra effort in order to fill the vacancy and continue the team's winning ways. In the season opener against Carroll, Academy scored a relatively easy victory. Although the defensive attack showed need of renovation, the Vikings showed great promise in their ground-gaining offensive game. The next week against University, however, the middle line and defensive linebackers proved especially tenacious. On October 6, the Norsemen suffered their worst defeat. Without the services of Draudt and Rader, the two halfbacks, the team was unable to move offensively and suffered a great loss to the Crusaders. Against Dublin the Vikings encountered no trouble except with the weather and won handily. Academy was involved in a defensive stalemate against St. Marys. The most spectacular play of the game—and of the season—was a goal-line stand in which Academy held the Rams for four downs, and finally won a well deserved victory. In the next two games the Norsemen found easy opponents in Hamilton Township and New Albany. These games provided a chance for the entire team to see action. The final game of the season turned out to be the contest for the Franklin County League Championship. Reynoldsburg was an extremely tough opponent, but the Vikings continued to fight all the way. Although Academy lost, they are to be praised for a fine performance. The merit of the Viking football team is shown by the fact that Academy placed three boys on the All-County Team. Bruce Draudt was named for his third consecutive year, while Dave Tucker was selected for the second time. The third member was Steve Haverick. Four boys were named for honorable mention. These included Pete Peterson, Ted Hoster, Jim McAtee, and Jim Rader.

*Top Row:* Bigelow; Lanman; Hunt, W.; Kirk, J.; Clark; Spillman, D.; McClure; Saxbe; Joseph. *Third Row:* Hirsch; Swanson; Shepard; Larrimer, J.; Richter; Larrimer, T.; Schoene; Miller; Carr; Laws; Jelliffe. *Second Row:* Mr. Price; Wynkoop; Benua; Hertenstein; Peterson, E. C.; Epler; Tucker, M.; Roscoe; Cory; Hoster, D.; Ebinger, R.; Lucas; Mr. Hess. *First Row:* Haines, P. V.; Ingalls; Rader; McNealey; Alloway; McAtee; Haverick; Hoster, T.; Casto; Silverman. *In Front:* Monett; Tucker, D.; Draudt; Shepherd.

# Record

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| Academy | 30 | Carroll | 20 |
| Academy | 12 | University | 6 |
| Academy | 0 | Rosary | 26 |
| Academy | 22 | Dublin | 0 |
| Academy | 12 | St. Marys | 8 |
| Academy | 18 | Hamilton Twp. | 8 |
| Academy | 56 | New Albany | 6 |
| Academy | 6 | Reynoldsburg | 16 |

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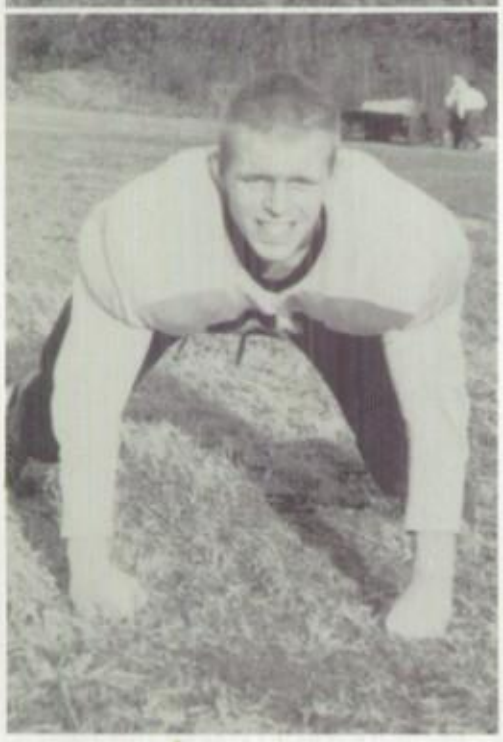

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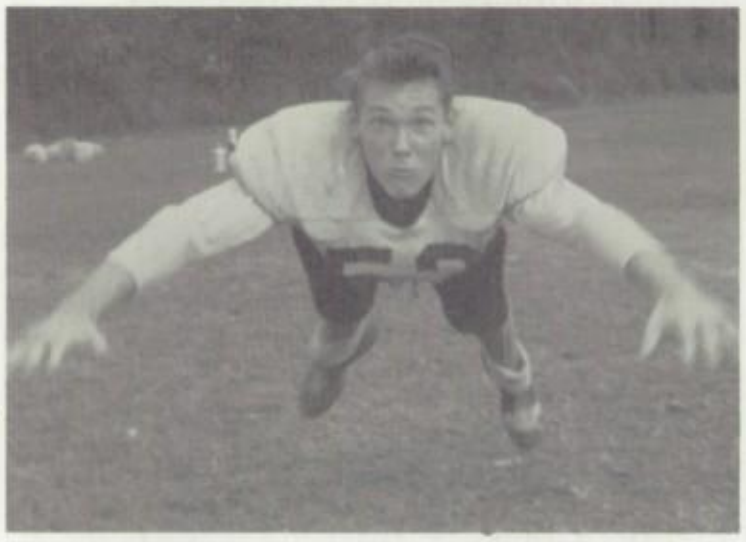

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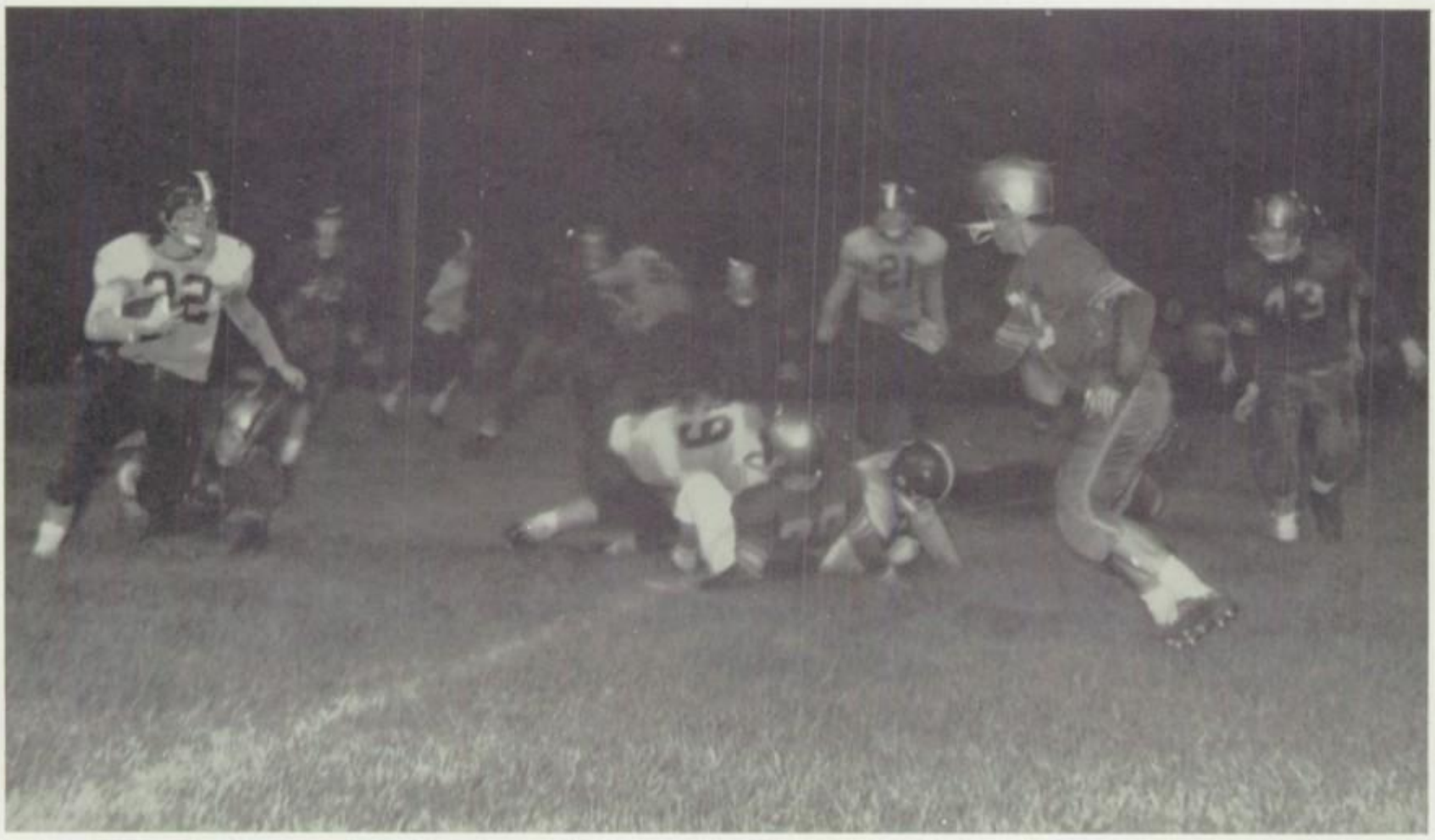


# Swimming

The new swimming coach, Frank McGraw, found himself with a strong team which boasted seventeen returning lettermen and two school record holders. With such depth the team's prospects augured well. The swimming co-captains were Ted Hoster, who as a Junior had set school and league records in the 100-yard back stroke; and Steve Haverick, an excellent free styler who swam in the 100 and the relays. Senior free-stylers Don Casto, one of the best sprinters the Academy has seen, and Perry Haines both swam primarily in the 50 and the relays. Sophomores Tim Hirsch, Dennis Miller, John Stickney, Brownie Schoene and Juniors Chris Jones, Dave Hoster, and Cecil Wristen filled out the remaining free style positions. Miller also swam the gruelling 200-yard individual medley, in which he set a new school record. Jeff McNealey, who broke his own school record, and Hugh Westwater, a Junior, made the breast stroke the Academy's strongest event. Ricky Richter, a Sophomore, set a new school record in the butterfly. Ross Shepard proved to be a steady second man in the backstroke. Rick Fuller and Bob Winegarner were our two divers. Also on the team were a number of promising Freshmen: George Silverman, Tim McElroy, and Al Brenholtz. The team performed well during the season. Times were constantly dropping, and spirit was high. Much of the credit for this spirit must be given to Coach McGraw who built a well-conditioned team that was able to win a few upset victories. Academy beat its chief rival, Bexley, and finished a respectable if all-too-customary second to Arlington in the league and in the District meet.

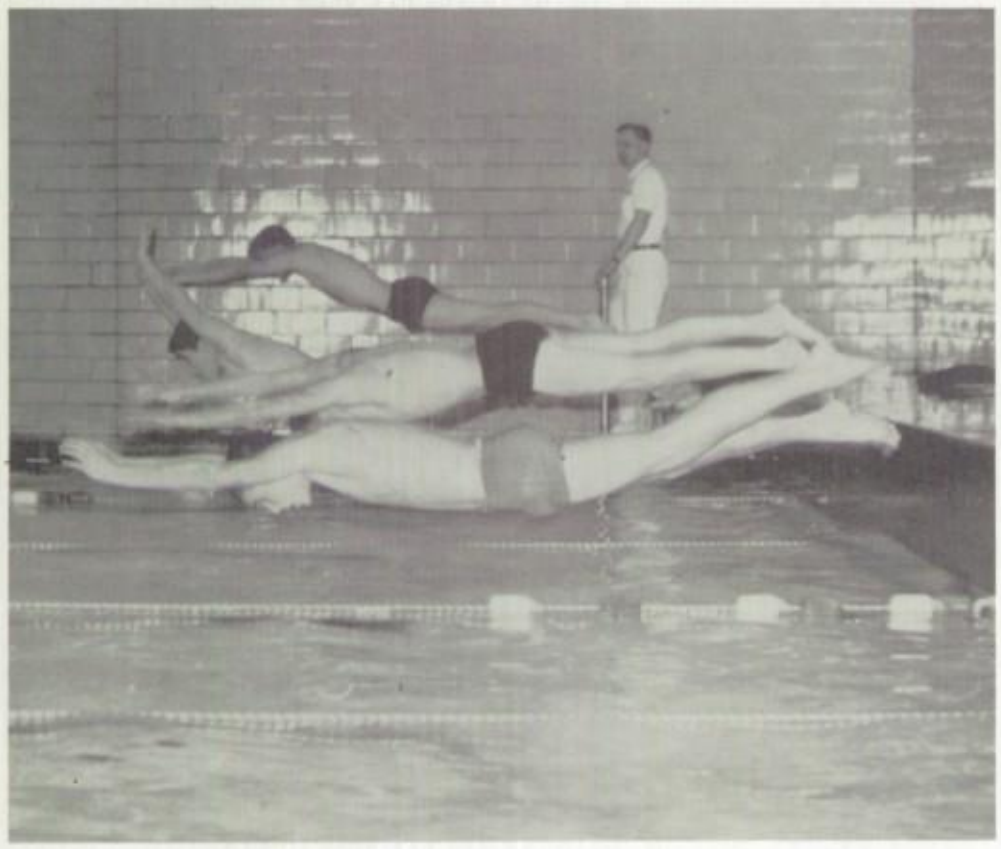
Captains: Haverick, District Trophy, Hoster

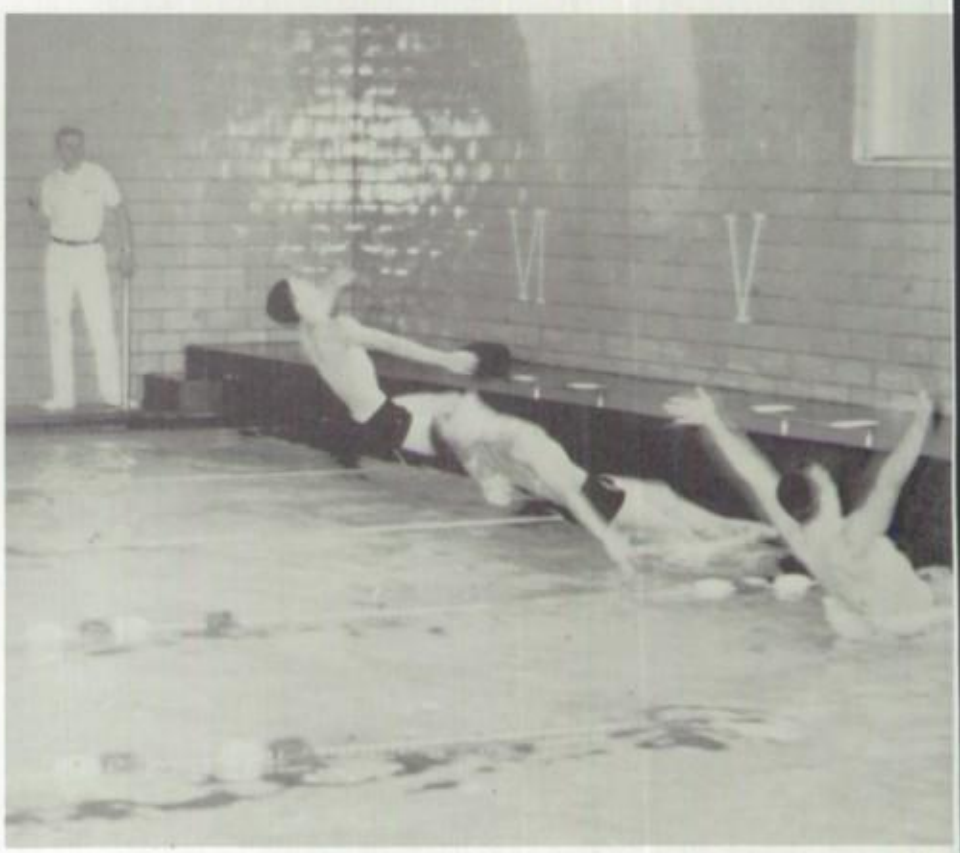
# The "Thinclads" Report

Year-End Records

Happy "Tex" McGraw

COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL FREMONT
DINING ROOM





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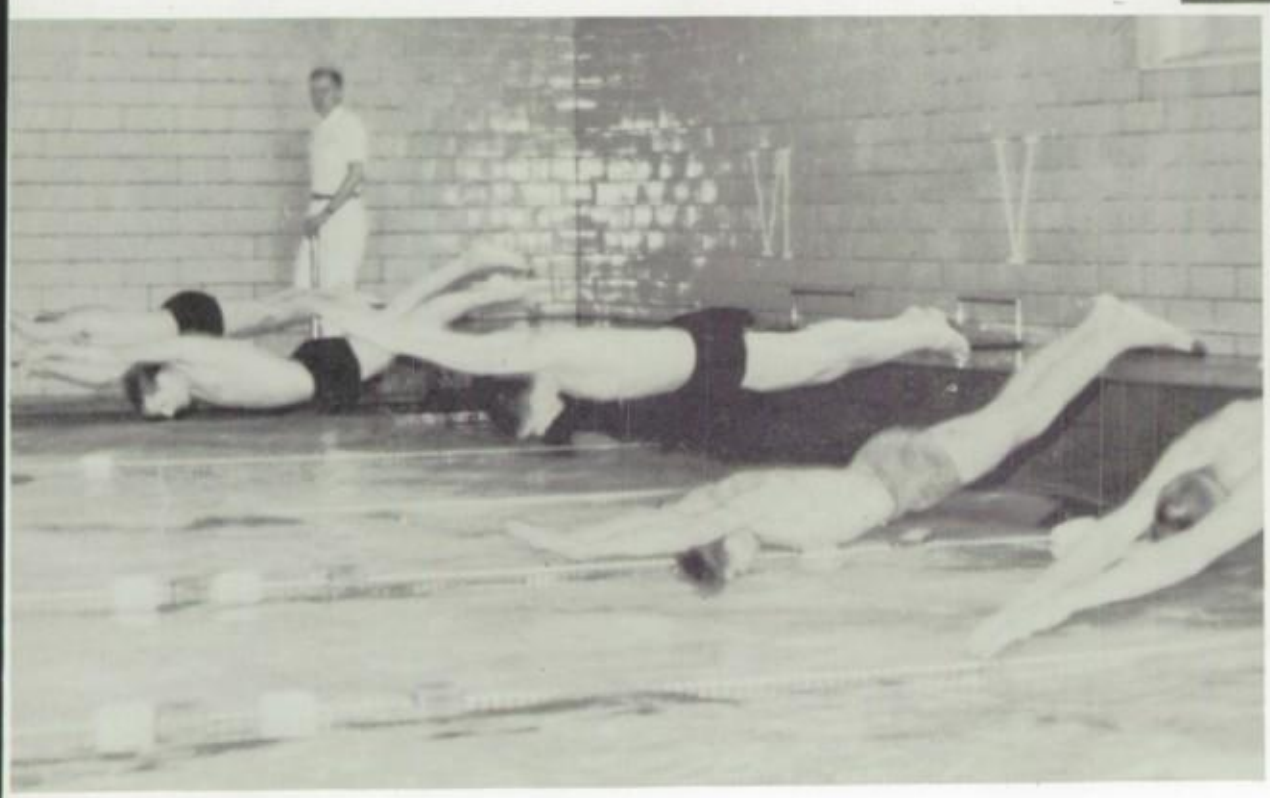
| Academy | 45 | Lima | 41 |
| Academy | 46 | Worthington | 40 |
| Academy | 57 | St. Charles | 29 |
| Academy | 52 | Greenfield | 28 |
| Academy | 63 | Hartley | 12 |
| Academy | 53 | Aquinas | 32 |
| Academy | 36 | Springfield | 50 |
| Academy | 28 | Freemont Ross | 58 |
| Academy | 46 | Marion Y.M.C.A. | 40 |
| Academy | 43 | Arlington 66; Springfield | 43 |
| Academy | 26 | Arlington 73 Canton | 53 |
| Academy | 49 | Bexley | 37 |
| Academy | 27 | Arlington | 59 |

Academy second place in District Meet



# Basketball

Under the leadership of Captain Bruce Draudt, this year's basketball team enjoyed comparative success. Finishing the season by winning six out of the last eight games, the Viking cagers ended the year with a 10-6 record. Leading the team in scoring was Jim Rader who provided the winning margin in many games. Bruce Draudt also contributed many points as well as inspiring the team. The able rebounding of Jono Sutton and Ken Holzman were invaluable to the team. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the season was the performance of Jim McAtee. This Senior who joined the team for the first time this year gradually earned a starting spot on the squad, and proved to be a dependable guard. Dave Tucker performed admirably in either a starting or substituting role as did John Larrimer and Ed Laws. Probably the most satisfying aspect of this year's season was the cagers' two victories over Rosary. The team and coaches looked forward to these games because of the intense play which is always a part of this rivalry. Many games this year were extremely close. The Vikings almost broke a nine-year losing streak when they were ahead of St. Marys by two points with seven seconds left in the game. However, the game was tied by a desperation shot and Academy lost in an overtime. The Dublin game was not won by Academy until the final seconds, when Ken Holzman made two important free throws to give the Vikings the margin of victory. On the whole, it was a gratifying year for the players and the coaches alike. Two members of the team, Bruce Draudt and Jim Rader, were elected to the all county team, while Jono Sutton was given an honorable mention.

VARSITY: Draudt, Sutton, Holzman, K.; Coach Hess, Rader, McAtee, Tucker, D.

RESERVES: Blake, Peterson, P.; Larimer, Mitchel; Tucker, M.; Cohen, C.; Clark; Vincent; Laws; Summer; Leahy.

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| Academy | 54 | Berne Union | 25 |
| Academy | 51 | Rosary | 36 |
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| Academy | 56 | Canal Winchester | 71 |
| Academy | 58 | West Jefferson | 39 |
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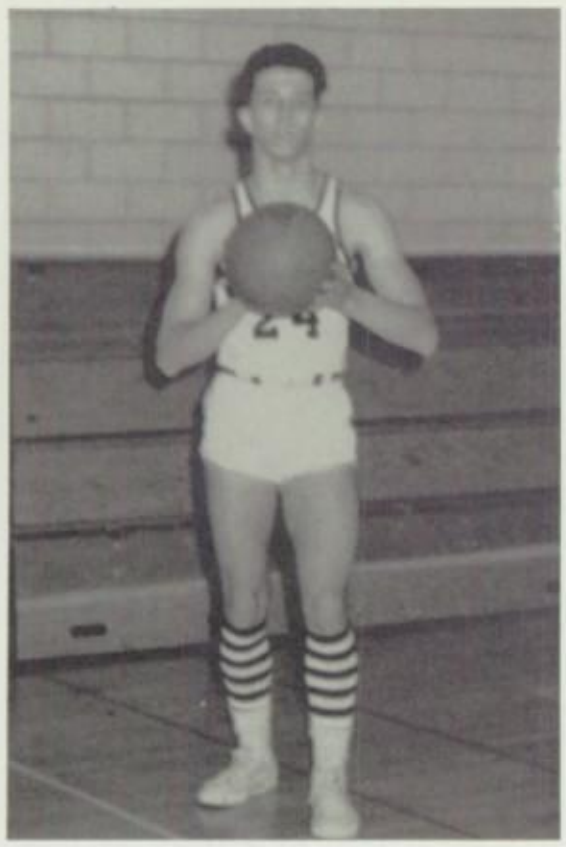

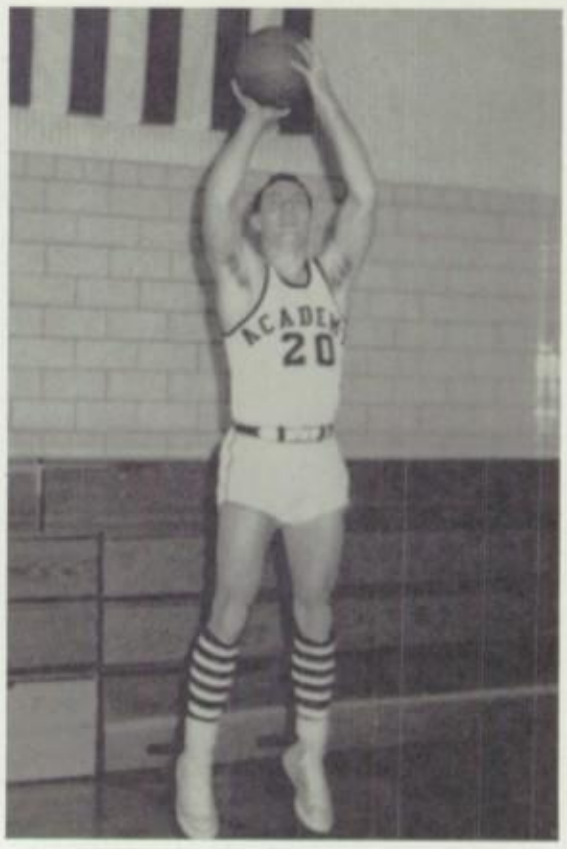

# The Seniors

*Clockwise:* McAtee, Tucker, Draudt, Rader, Sutton.

*Top:* Tucker, M.; Larrimer, J.; Schoene; Laws; Blake; Jelliffe; Shepard; Hoster, D.; Epler; Hertenstein. *Bottom:* Ingalls; Rader; Draudt; Casto.

# Track

Under the direction of Mr. Price, The Academy track team distinguished itself by producing its third state champion in three years. Jim Rader, John Larrimer, Bruce Draudt, and Don Casto won the Class A 880 yard relay with a time of 1:35.4 The merit of this accomplishment can be measured not only in minutes and seconds, but also in its value to the school and student body. Track is essentially an individual effort—one boy competing against the field. Yet, for a track team to be successful, it must be a well-balanced unit. This year's squad had a number of excellent runners who were able to put teamwork above indivdual goals. Their eagerness to excel and their encouragement to teammates helped immeasurably to make this season successful. Co-captains Bruce Draudt and Jim Rader led the Vikings to victories in the Canal Winchester Invitational and Central District track meets. As far as the team as a whole was concerned, the high point of the season was undoubtedly the victory in the District Meet. Although the team won only two first places, in the mile run and in the 880 relay, it easily won the meet with 42 points, twelve points ahead of the second place team. Bruce Draudt, who as a Sophomore had won the State Class A 100 yard dash and as a Junior both the 100 and 220, was hampered by several injuries, and except for the first few meets, was never in top condition. Ed Laws was almost unbeatable in the mile, and was also a strong 880 man. John Larrimer ran a fast 440; Don Casto and Jim Rader did well in both sprinting and broad jumping, Rader placing sixth in the state. The loss of the present Seniors will undoubtedly be felt, but there are enough returning lettermen to warrant an optimistic outlook next year.

Academy 59½ . . Groveport 59 2/5 . . Carroll 2/5
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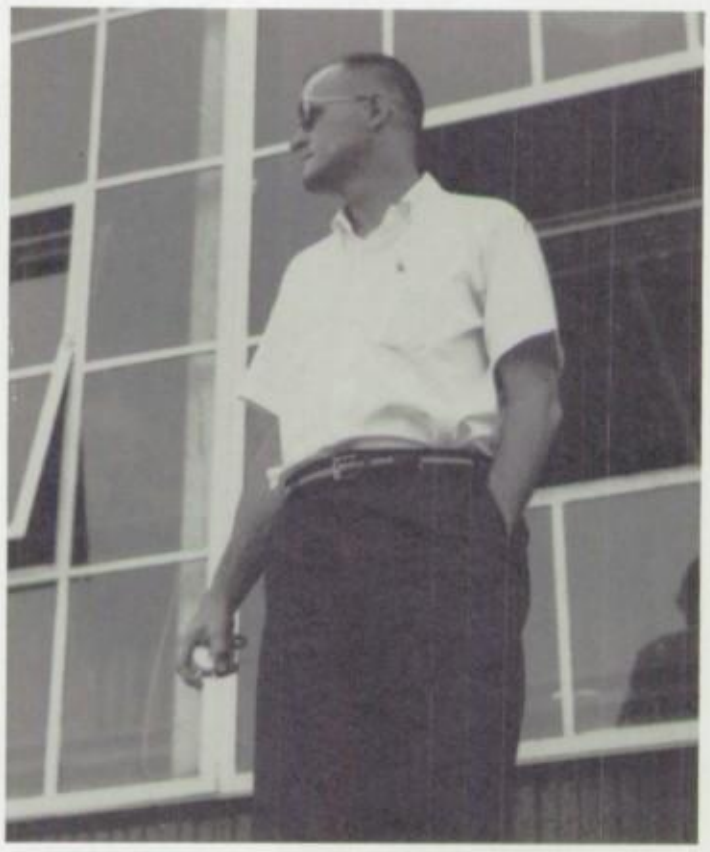
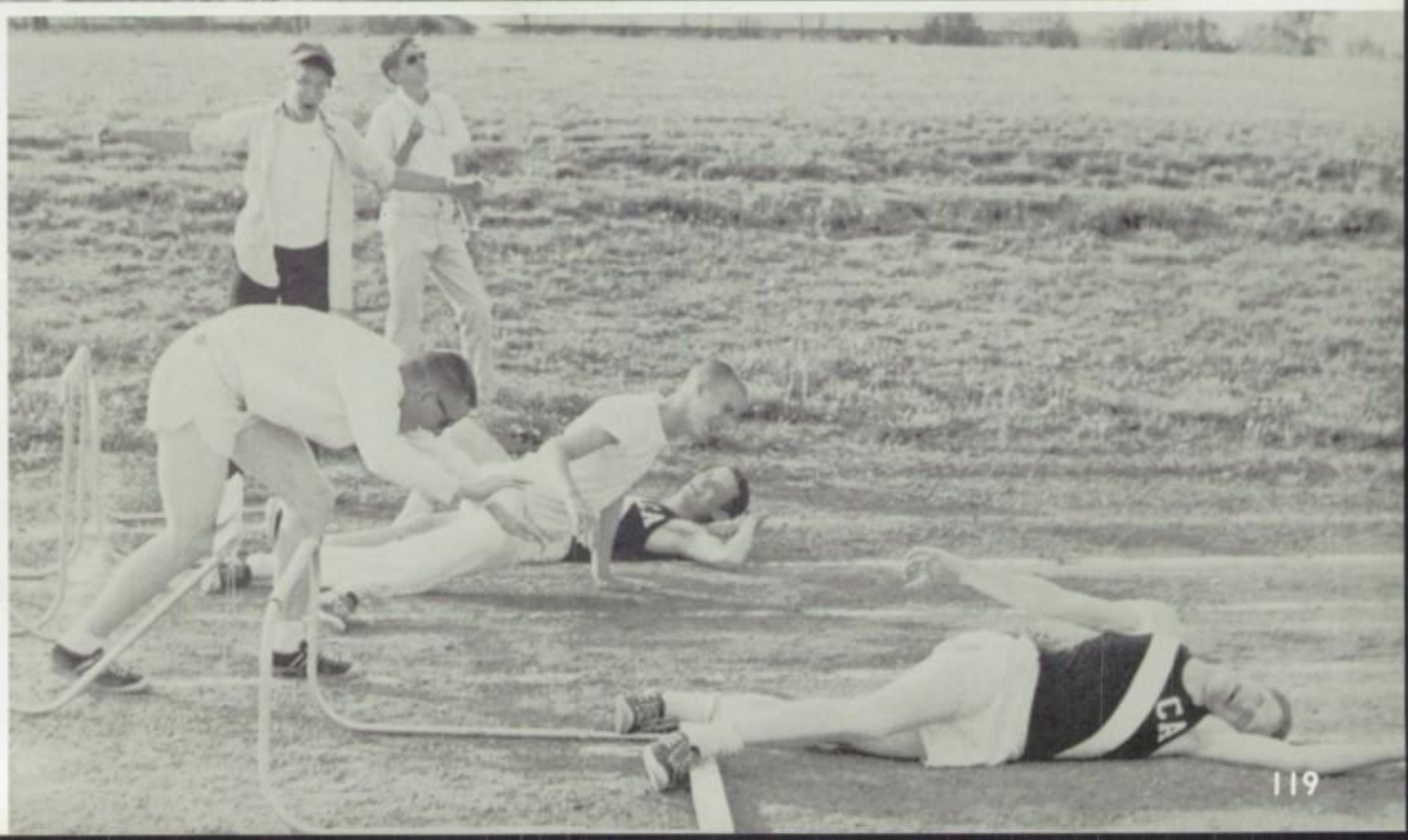
Academy first place—Canal Win. Relays
Academy second place—County Meet
Academy first place—District Meet



# Victory

# Star Hurdlers in Action



*Bottom Row:* Roscoe, Cory, Benua, Leahy, McAtee (Capt.), Peterson, E., Spillman, Kline, McClure (Manager). *Top Row:* Carr, Prout, Fouche, Clark, McCulloch, Williams, Silverman, Joseph, Mr. Hess (Coach).

# Baseball

Upon looking at the baseball team's record of 4-8, one would think that the Vikings lacked ability. However, the team lacked a great deal of experience and skill because there were only three returning lettermen. This hurt the club's chances for a winning season. However, this rebuilding year was by no means a complete loss. The team's victories were sweet. The win over the county league champion, Reynoldsburg, was indeed a gratifying one, since that loss was Reynoldsburg's only one in the county competition. Because Rosary is usually such a nemesis to Academy athletic teams, our victory over them is particularly relished. Canal Winchester and New Albany were other wins which the team thoroughly enjoyed. The development of the skills shown by Freshmen has been rewarding. Dan Fouche's superlative performance in the second Canal Winchester game, where he struck out fourteen batters, is just one example of how rapidly the Freshmen have progressed. Although they won only four games, the Vikings were not discouraged by their losses. Three games were decided by one run in the late innings. Most of the team's losses were caused by only one error in seven innings. In high school baseball the team making fewer errors nearly always wins the game. Poor fielding contributed greatly to our defeats. This failing is due mainly to the inexperience of the many younger players who earned starting assignments. Thus, although the baseball team's record is not impressive, it cannot be criticized. The team performed admirably in soundly defeating the league champion, Reynoldsburg. The season has been successful as a rebuilding year, and this great improvement on the part of the underclassmen certainly foreshadows the successes of future Academy baseball teams.

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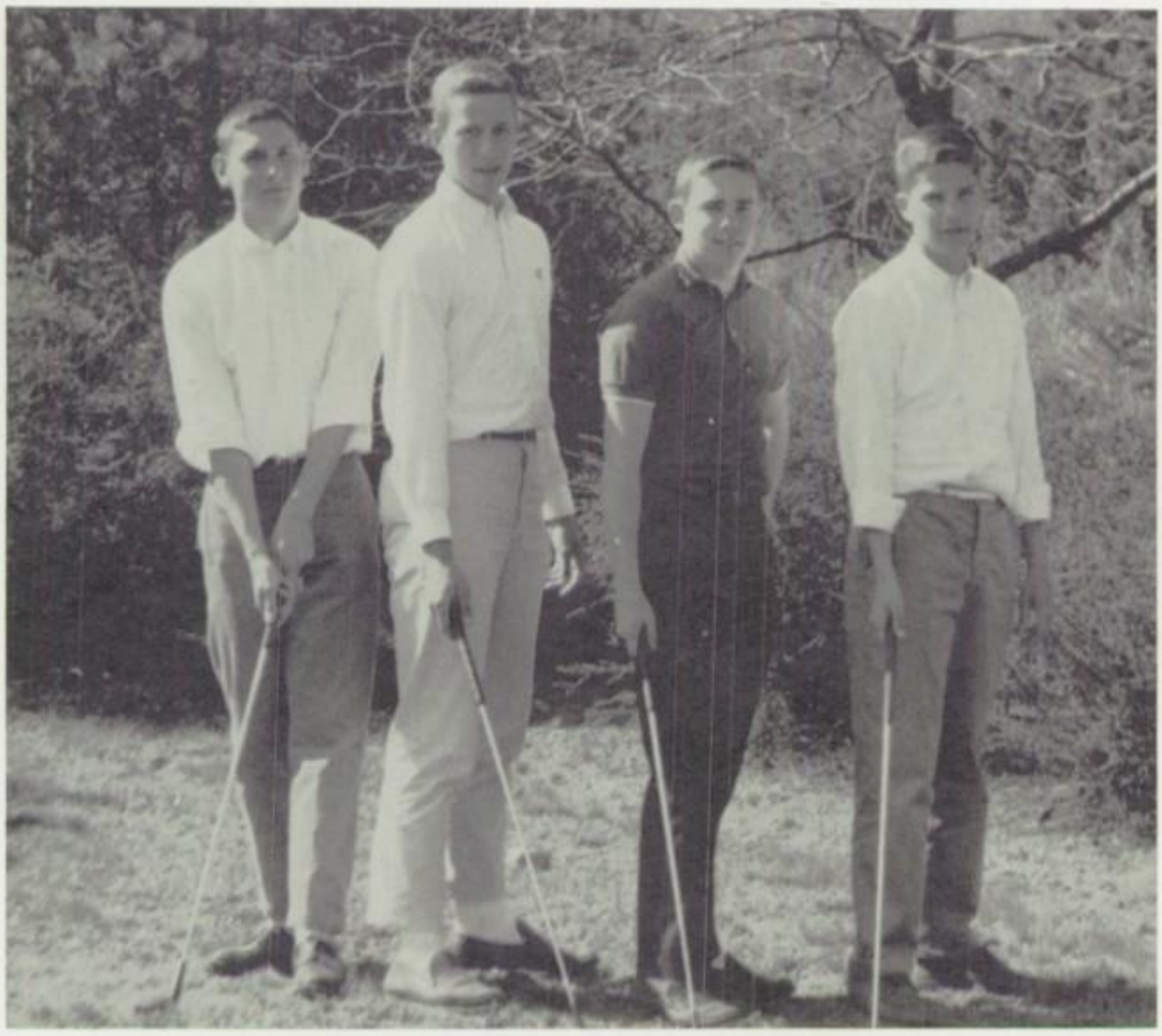
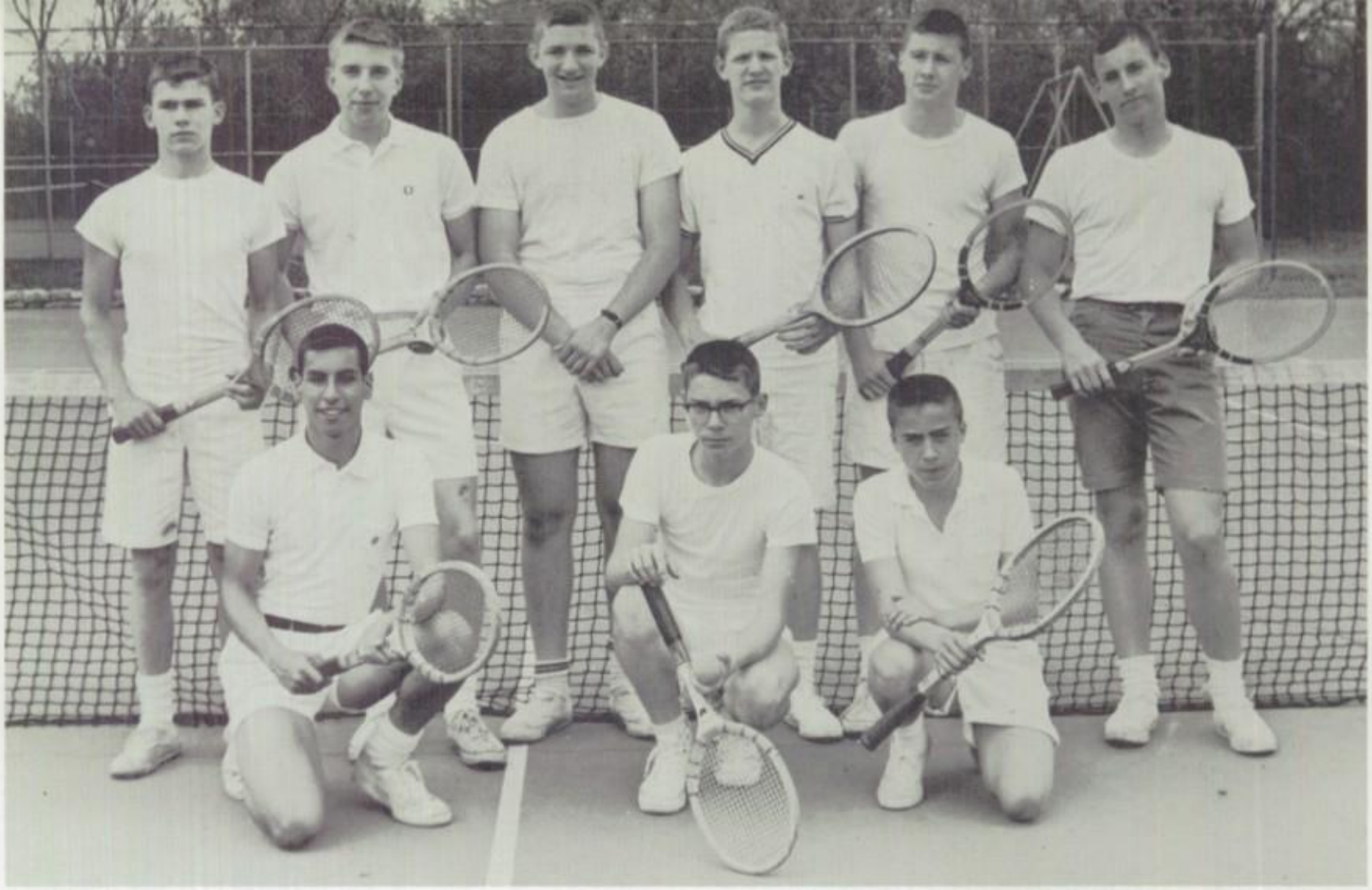


Eisenberg; McNealey, Captain; Watts; Hudson.

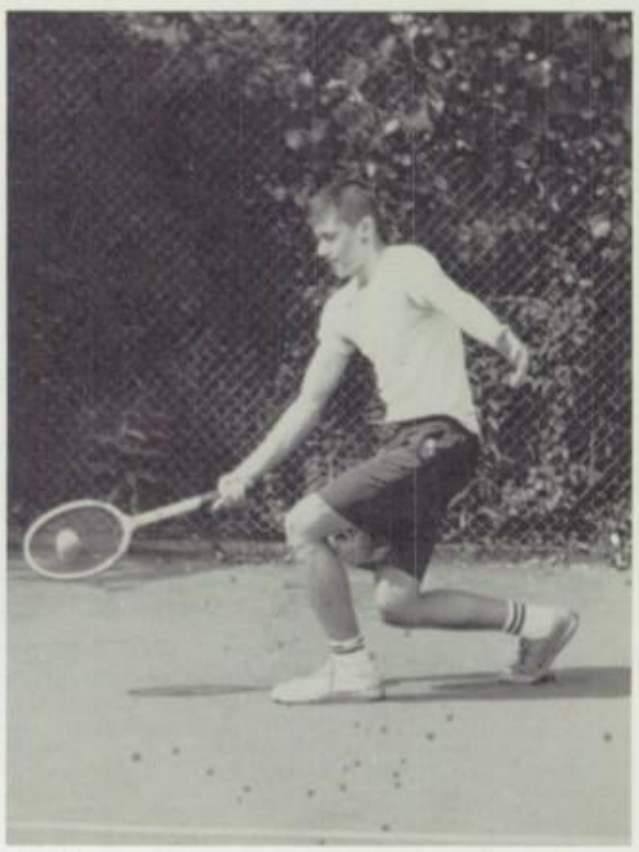
# Golf

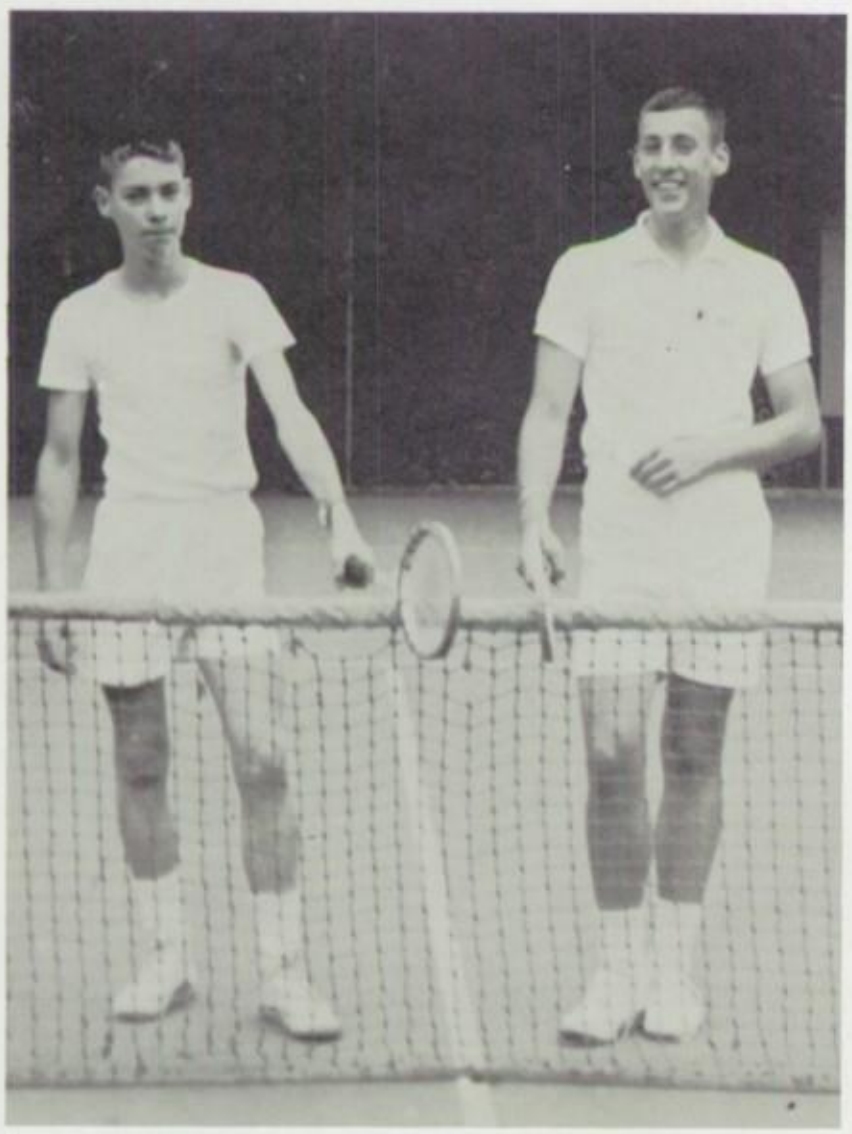
This year the Academy golf team has been the talk of the school. Among the athletes on the team were Captain Jeff McNealey, Lance Eisenberg, Tom Hudson, and Mike Watts. They were occasionally assisted by Jono Sutton and others who were anxious to get in on the fun. The golfers learned many things about the game, e.g., par is not a television personality, and the idea is to get a *low* score, not a high one. The Coach was Mr. Price, but he was too busy with the track team, and Mr. Detrick took over. The boys' spirit of camaraderie was great. They would raise a tremendous cheer every time one of their fellow members shot less than two hundred. A look at the golf scores will prove that the boys were playing just for the enjoyment. They all know that it matters not whether you win or lose: it's how you play the game. Next year, therefore, they will learn how to play the game.



# Tennis

The tennis team was remarkably inconsistent. Dave Rosenstiel, first man, played very well in some matches but poorly in others. He defeated the eventual State Singles Champion but lost to other obviously inferior players. Captain Jono Sutton, who played second man, was the steadiest member of the team and won most of his matches. Chris Jones was an erratic third man, losing to Bexley's third man. However, when Jono and Dave were sick and unable to play, he defeated Bexley's first man. In the same match the surprise of the season was Tom Hardesty, who had started at the bottom of the ladder and rose to fourth man. He defeated Bexley's second man and in the District Tournament Worthington's second man. Henry Richter and Tom Hardesty eventually merged into a winning doubles team, while Hugh Westwater and Jeff Lucas were a little unreliable. Bruce Friedman and Fred Summer often played doubles with other netters. Unfortunately, the members of the team seldom won together; some outstanding individual performances often went without support from the rest of the team. Despite a generally unsatisfactory record, the team's morale was nevertheless high, since team positions were frequently traded as a result of challenge matches. The Alum Creek Tennis Club, which has resurfaced the Academy courts and given the School the best high school tennis facilities in the city, twice trounced the tennis team terribly. Next year's team will have eight returning lettermen competing for seven positions. Hopes are high that the team will have been reconstructed by that time.





Singles: Sutton, Rosensteil, Jones

Doubles: Hardesty, Richter, Lucas, Westwater

# The Class of 1962 Prophecy

The Viking Class of '62
Said, "Off with the old, and on with the new . . ."
'Twas a good class—those twenty-four
Let's peek in the future to see what's in store . . .

Hercules Bogen has travelled far
By rocket, water-skis, train and car.
As head of the firm he is simply dandy.
Just call for A., E., Art, Ed or Andy.

When we think of Don Casto number three,
We think of a real estate dynasty
But what, Oh what, would his sentence be,
If there's an exposé of photography?

Skip "Downs-in-the-mouth" will not go very far
If he pulls a molar like he drives a car.
But if he doesn't become Dean of Dentistry,
He can always shoot pool at the Y.M.C.A.?

# Prophecy (cont.)

Dr. Ben Casey Draudt, with his pleasant smile,
Has all heart patients run the four-minute mile,
And when they come in with an aching back,
He sends them right out to the practice track.

In nineteen-seventy-two we shall see
Erses in the Turkish Presidency.
With him at the helm, they'll be doing well,
But the Treasury will be shot to hell!

At Columbus Academy things are right,
For Gertner has replaced Jake White!
Mike's very versatile, you must agree,
For besides athletics, he teaches Swahili.

With a gun in his hand and a dog by his side,
Ol' Haines hunts for snipe both far and wide.
As he sits in his tent with beer in his glass,
He can be heard saying, "Ain't that the rat's aft!"

The Crosseye Union Insurance did pick
For its new President, Steve Haverick.
The firm's new gym, tennis court and pool
Make Buckeye Union's employees drool!

Ted Hoster's known throughout the land
For his liberal views and democratic stand.
In Washington his record is really fine,
Though he argues a lot with "Father Devine."

Captain Ingalls sails the seas,
His whiskers blowing in the breeze.
"The old volup" will surely die
If the mate doesn't bring his rabbit pie.

Bill Kline's put an M.D. after his name,
But our country lad is still just the same.
He's practicing medicine in the wide open spaces.
Where he'd rather hunt deer than doctor sick faces.

Maarten Korringa has worked hard and long.
He's known as the second Werner Von Braun.
With rockets and missiles he has great finesse,
And you'll find Cape Canaveral is his address.

Masters made his debut at Carnegie Hall
As a violin virtuoso—but that isn't all . . .
In scientific circles there is much ado
About our Groveport physicist, John McAdoo.

# Prophecy (cont.)

Engineer McAtee has risen to fame,
But he still agrees that the best thing's a dame.
For his mechanical prowess the world is crying,
But his success is with love—without really trying!

A famous architect of rank
Has drawn the plan for a new blood bank,
The inside of which he will never see
For blood makes him faint—our McNealey.

Monett's music is piped into all industry—
That's Dave's sideline; his mainline is dentistry.
His patients come to him because of his skill
At entertaining and feeding while using the drill.

For the best performance in '73
The Oscar's awarded to Tom Parry.
They looked for an actor both handsome and coy,
For the movie, "The Waitress of Buger Boy."

Jim Rader's an astronaut on his hundredth time around
The earth and its satellites, and here on the ground
When asked his prescription for the calmness he keeps—
Bugs grins and says slowly, "Get plenty of sleep!"

Mike Sabback is an electronic engineer,
His signal is heard both far and near.
His station, P.E.G., on its channel will tune
To broadcast its programs now to the moon!

In Doc Shepherd's syndicated column we read
"New medicine for athletes is now guaranteed."
Doug manages the teams for the A.M.A.
He's still running late, and turns night into day.

Jono in the vineyard green,
Away from the embassy can be seen
Stamping his grapes for the royalty
To make his famous burgundy.

The Board of Trustees of Dartmouth College
Chose a President with superior knowledge.
Dave Tucker we always knew would win,
When he flipped the pancakes at the old Tuck-Inn!

So this winds up our class prophecy
For the Senior Boys of Academy . . .
Let's drink a toast to the '62 Vikings . . .
Whate'er lies ahead, may it be to their liking!

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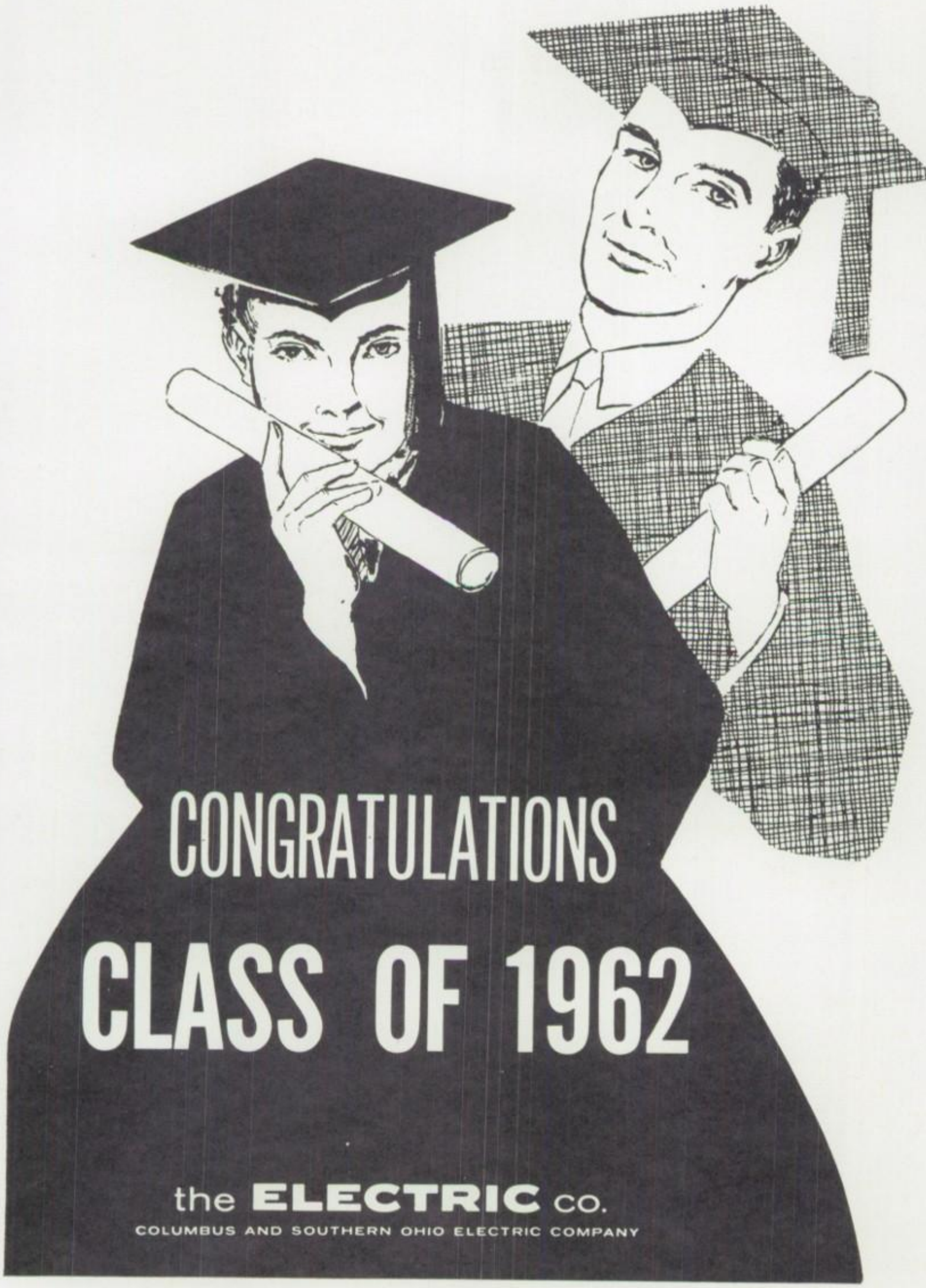
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